Bombs kill hundreds in raids on Canton and Alicante

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# WAR PLANES RAIN DEATH IN CHINA AND

## FRENCH FIRE ON SHIPS CROSSING SPANISH BORDER

#### British Ship is Struck by Bombs From Insurgent Planes

Madrid, June 6.—(AP)—A British ship, identified as the Winifred, was bombed and set afire today in an insurgent air raids on Alicante. a government Mediterranean port,

Three British members of the crew and two Alicante stevedores 21 dead and 100 wounded.

Only Saturday the British tanker Maryad was bombed near Alite by a seaplane. A government munique from Barcelona said four of the crew were killed.

bombed today.

water front sector at 11:15 A. M. freedom. an entire family of four adults and three children were killed.

escaped damage.

#### FRANCE INVADED

Perpignan, France, June 6 .planes from Spain, but prompt warning shots from French antiminute flight over France.

known nationality", but Spanish government forces on the other side of the border seemed certain

Spanish government anti-aircraft batteries at Puigcerda fired 100 back into Spain. Apparently exploring there.

were dropped on French territory also was made by nine unmarked gray planes.

Today's invaders first appeared over the village of Puymorens, near the Andorran frontier.

six miles over French territory. Daladier last night, sent a warn- picture operators. ing shot into the air as soon as

the planes appeared.

the warning with charged shells factor." aimed at the squadron, but the planes immediately wheeled south.

The bombers next were sighted French territory. Batteries at Na- Heimbeck drug store reported to ross the frontier.

The nine invaders flew in the money order receipts. same formation—three V's—as those which bombed fields near Ax-les-Thermes yesterday.

Where they came from and what they were seeking on the French side of the border remained a mystery, but all French anti-aircraft batteries in the border zone received orders to stand by, while fighting planes at border airports also were put on guard.

#### Freud Arrives In London In Search

London, June 6.—(AP)—Dr. Sigmund Freud, a sad, white-whis-

by his wife, his daughter, Anna resolution which was unanimously

will live.

Race, 9, of Peoria, was found in the Legion post throughout the coun- by efficient trained men. the Illinois river. The youth disap- juveniles in each community, with- prevent, instar as possible, delin- and he fled when they cried for peared May 29, when he started to out regard to color, race or creed. quency among boys, through the lo- help. climb a 75-foot bluff in Starved In cases of juvenile delinquency, cal Post's Big Buddy program Sheriff C. W. Roth of Cham- 62. Rock state park. Authorities said the Big Buddy organization is noti- which extends outside of the Le- paign county has offered a reward for June .47 inches: he apparently fell in the river and fied and first offendeers appearing gion organization to any who are for information leading to the ar-

#### No Greater Love

Camanche, Ia., June 6-(AP) -Two brothers were electrocuted last night, one in a futile attempt to save the other, when they came in contact with a high tension wire at a gravel pit.

The victims were Edward Paysen, 16, and Leonard Pay-

Coroner L. O. Riggert said a third youth told him Edward was found lying across a highline at the pit. While attempting to remove Edward, Leonard also came in contact with the line and died a short time

#### WIVES MAKE were killed. The war planes left VAIN EFFORTS TO SEE SUSPECTS

-M. F. Braxton and his son, tee. James, held by federal agents House conferees, meeting sepa-Valencia, former provisional since Wednesday in connection rately, were considering a somecapital of the government, sub- with the kidnaping of James what similar proposal. urban towns and Sagunto, an- Bailey Cash., Jr., were released other port to its north, also were today after their wives called at the Federal Bureau of Investiga- Congressional leaders discussed The raiders attacked Valencia's tion in Miami to plead for their with President Roosevelt today

emerged from the FBI office re-Twenty-two buildings in the port porting the agents refused to let early agreement on the wagesection were destroyed adding to them see their husbands or give hour bill. the casualties. The harbormaster, them any word, but the unemhowever, said most of the bombs ployed carpenter and his fisher-

statements about the case. As representatives drafting a comfar as was known, no witnesses promise bill. (AP)-French territory was in- or suspects were held at the vaded again today by bombing Miami headquarters after their bill of the session, a \$300,000,000

> the first time since May 28 when Wednesday. his five-year-old son was ab-

into headquarters. It came from dustry. the direction of the islands to the Under Thomas' proposal, it Meanwhile objections to the per-

#### Green Declares Russia Supports C. I. O. Movement

Cleveland, June 6.—(AP) William Green declared today the communist regime in Russia They flew southeast more than has told C. I. O. representatives: 'You are our hope in America'." other of the Senate conferees, the amount of regular appropriaguns ready to fire following or- international association of theat-

"People must have been ap-(Daladier left by plane for the by one who seeks to be the unmuch to do with bringing on the The battery prepared to follow current recession as any other

#### HOLDUP IN MOLINE

Moline, Ill., June 6.—(AP)east of Bourg-Madame, still over Joseph Murphy, proprietor of the part of which represented postal

#### "Save a Soul"

Chicago, June 6-(AP)-The Rev. Eldon A. Brown, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian church, made his "save a soul" creed adaptable to a traffic safety campaign.

He posted a note on the church bulletin board which "Save a soul today. Twenty-five miles speed limit on this boulevard.'

#### **ADJOURNMENT** OF CONGRESS IS DISCUSSED

#### Early Agreement On Wage-Hour Bill Is Thought Necessary

BULLETIN

Washington, June 6 -(AP)-Senate members of a congressional committee drafting a compromise wage-hour bill said today they had about agreed to support a proposal for individual wage standard boards within each industry.

Two members coming out of a separate session of the Senate conferees said sentiment indicated acceptance of a plan proposed by Senator Thomas (D.-Utah), chair-Princeton, Fla., June 6 .- (AP) man of the Senate labor commit-

Washington, June 6.-(AP)the chances of adjourning Con-The women, almost hysterical, gress this week-end and agreed it could be done if there were an

Representative Rayburn of fell into the water. Ships in port man son turned up here a short told that progress had been made with the wage-hour measure by Both declined to make any the committee of senators and

> He added that the last major deficiency measure, would be re-Meanwhile Cash reopened his ported to the House tomorrow filling station and lunchroom. for and probably would be passed in the legislature tomorrow,

ducted for \$10,000 ransom. He Thomas (D-Utah) of the Senate nine unmarked gray planes making said he had heard nothing new. labor committee suggested that A small yellow biplane swept mittee approve a compromise low over the FBI field office this giving a board or other federal endar her bill to take an additional youngest of the quartet. morning and dropped a note agency wide latitude in enforc- \$16,000,000 out of the treasury for attention centered on which agents picked up and took ing wage scales on interstate in- relief at the rate of \$2,000,000

dustries within three years It industries which would have to reduce employment because of such a minimum

There would be no periodic ad- indirect taxes. vances in wage minima as provided in the House bill, Thomas

explained. Wants Modified Version

Senator Borah (R-Idaho), an-Green, American Federation of said he favored a modified ver-

Under his proposal, a miniders issued by Premier Edouard rical stage employes and motion mum wage of 25 cents an hour would become effective immediately. This would be advanced to palled by the contract-breaking 30 cents next year, but thereafter the increase would be only border immediately after he had disputed labor dictator of this two or three cents an hour until Although conferees on the

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#### Seek Indictment For Murder Against Father-in-Law

Springfield, Ill., June 6-(AP)-Assistant State's Attorney John W. Curren, Jr., said today a murder indictment would be sought against John Enzmann, Sr., 74, for the ployment revenues, the business quarrel slaying of his 29-year-old daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Nancy Enzmann died early today in St. John's hospital, two days after Curren said Enzmann fired a pistol shot into her chest in a dispute over a mortgage on the home in which the elder Enzmann lived with his son and

planning a psychiatric examination for the elder Enzmann, to determine his mental soundness.

Benedict



Details on society page.

## HORNER FACING TEST TOMORROW

Texas, the House Democratic Governor's Efforts to Limit Relief Outgo Are Threatened

> Springfield, Ill., June 6-(AP)-A test of Governor Horner's effort close at 8 P. M., C. S. T. propriations to \$4,500,000 may come

At the Capitol, Chairman ers was a move by Rep. Lottie Hol- times is mistaken for Gillette beman O'Neill, Downers Grove Re- cause both have a shock of white monthly.

would have the power to exempt by the Illinois Manufacturers Association which contended that business firms already are toc heavily burdened with direct and

Introduction of the licensing bill drafted by associates of Mayor K∈lly of Chicago, is expected tomorrow when the special session

lief purposes. lier \$4,500,000 emergency relief ap-

propriation threatened to put the tate treasury in the red before the biennium ends next June, Await Conferences

between Kelly and Horner.

Designed to enable Chicago similar fees, announced Joseph F Grossman, one of Kelly's assistant

the following dozen heads-retail ers, wholesalers, manufacturing business service, cleaning and re-Meanwhile, Curren was reported pairing service, garage service, per sonal service, sports services, storage service, graphic arts service innkeepers' service and contactors

#### Officers Of Law Continue Search

rest of the degenerates.

## Fate of New Deal Said In Hands of the People Of Iowa at Polls Today

#### Policies Is Major Issue of Primary

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.) policies was a major issue in Iowa's

Democratic primary today. Senator Guy Gillette contended final appeal for renomination he some time Saturday night. declared he would not be a "rubber stamp member of congress."

Representative Otha Wearin, his barrister who at 10 o'clock this ministration backing because of his Sterling D. Schrock: Clyde Smith bachelors and became the husband tor Harry Hopkins and James Dixon; Alden H. Burger and Miss of Miss Mary Morgan of this city Roosevelt's reference to him as Fern Grimes, both of Dixon. 'My friend."

"The fate of the New Deal is in the hands of the people of Iowa," Wearin said.

party leadership in the state but Oakwood cemetery. Mr. Coakley divided organized labor. William lette last night, while various C. I. O. leaders have announced support of Wearin.

Three other candidates were in the field. If none polls 35 perwill choose the nominee.

Republicans In Contest. In the Republican senatoriai

contest, Representative Lloyd removed to the Katherine Shaw week ago. Thurston was battling former Sen- Bethea hospital. Expected by administration lead- ator L. J. Dickinson, who some-

> contest was Saturday's Democratic said he would back his vanquisher.

Senatorial nominees will be selected late this month in two other states-Indiana and South Dakota. Senator Van Nuys, like Gillette a court bill foe, is expected to be denied Democratic renomin- the McIntyre tayern on Depot ation in Indana, but will run as an independent. Senator Gerald Nye (R.-N.D.) is

opposed by Gov. William Langer in a primary June 28. Senator Bone (D.-Wash.), an administration supporter, urged Nye's renomination but said it was purely an expression of personal admiration. Nye has although he fought the court bill.

Arthur Sears Henning of the

000,000 and \$12,000,000, but Ward Representatives who opposed his Brewmaster Wins hasn't introduced them pending project to pack the Supreme Court not only has divided the Democrats into bitterly hostile factions, but

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MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1938 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Thunershowers this afternoon or toight; cooler tonight; Tuesday artly cloudy and cooler; fresh outhwest to west winds, becoming tonight, diminishing Tuesday.

Illinois: Thundershowers this afernoon or tonight and in south ortion tonight and probably Tuesday morning, becoming fair in cen-tral and north Tuesday; cooler Tuesday and in central and north

last week attacked a 16-year-old southeast portion this afternoon or much cooler tonight Missouri: Thundershowers in northwest portion this afternoon or

Considerable cloudiness, hundershowers in south and ex-reme east portion this afternoon or

Tuesday fair, cooler in south and extreme east portions.

For the 24 hours ending at 7 A.

Tuesday-Sun rises at 4:23;; sets

SPARE TIRE STOLEN Charles Schultneis, 320 Lincoln administration forces had marked avenue, reported to the police Sunhim for defeat because he opposed day that a spare tire and automothe President's court bill. In his bile wheel was taken from his yard

LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk

MALICIOUS ACT

Dan Coakley reported to the po-The contest not only split the act which had been perpetrated in recently planted two small pine carried away.

#### HAD HEART ATTACK

the state work farm at Vandalia by Judge Grover Gehant in the civil war, charge of vagrancy. Sokolic creat-

White Holstein show and picnic will be held at Assembly Park to-Holsteins will be shown. Judging will commence at 10 A. M. for juniors and seniors. A plaque will Gettysburg anniversary committee be given for showmanship in the decided today to ask congress for best boys and girls division. Lee, \$400,000 more to accommodate an Ogle, Bureau and Whiteside coun- increasing number of civil war vetties will be represented in the erans who want to attend the an-

suffered when struck by Baunan's car Feb. 7, 1937.

Testimony was that Severa nad parked his car on a highcleaning his windshield when struck by Bauman's skidding car. Severa suffered broken legs and other injuries.

MISS CARR HONORED Jacksonville, Ill.-(AP)-An hon-

orary degree of Master of Arts was bestowed upon Miss Charlotte Carr, director of Hull House, Chicago, after she delivered the commencement address at MacMurray College for Women.

vinced her "that the price of relief

#### Heroic Deaths

Dowagiac, Mich., June 6-(AP) -Three youths, each about 21 years old, were drowned yesterday in Indian Lake near

They were Frank Bratek, of Chicago, and Frank Clark and Earl Weist, Jr., both of Dowagiac.

The bodies were recovered about three hours after the youths' empty rowboat and a broken oar drifted ashore.

Sheriff Earl Shattuck said he believed Bratek, who could not swim, fell into the water, and his companions drowned trying to save him. He said Bratek was rescued a week ago after falling from his boat.

#### FRANCO WORRIES OVER INSURGENT

morning deserted the ranks of endorsement by WPA Admnistra- and Miss Mary Morgan, both of Frontier - June 6-(AP)-Gener- and many Chinese. One side of ported today to have ordered severe authorative estimates of dead measures to avoid open conflict be- and wounded since May 28, when tween his Spanish insurgent of Japan began a crushing series of lice Saturday evening, a malicious ficers and their blackshirt Italian raids on this South China metrop-

> Green, president of the American trees on his lot in the cemetery eastern war front, where his drive day Canton or its environs had Federation of Labor, endorsed Gil- and one of these was dug out and on Valencia virtually was halted by been bombed. government militiamen, to hold a hurried council of war at Burgos seat of the insurgent government bombs which plunged into the

> suffered a heart attack Saturday ent sources said, following fights river, home of thousands. The cent of the vote, a state convention evening about 7 o'clock on the cor- between insurgent and Italian of- pilots evidently were aiming at ner of Galena avenue and First ficers, the most serious taking the Pearl river bridge. street. He was taken into the place at Malaga and Zaragoza French authorities rushed French Campbell pharmacy where a phy- where they engaged in fisticuffs Colonial infantry from their consician attended him and later, was and exchanged revolver shots a cession on Shameen island to Dou-

> > These sources said Franco had ricades were erected. ordered the arrest of a number of Corpses were strewn over the his officers as an indication of his wide macadam road in front of the Anthony Sokolic, a transient, continued friendship and coopera- hospital as bulidings nearby were was sentenced to a 90 day term at tion with Italy, which has been hit. one of his heaviest backers in the

> > quoted insurgent officers as excountry when the war ends. Week- river, creating terrible havoc, end executions reported north of Gibraltar was taken as confirmanue, Saturday night at 12 o'clock, tion of stories of repressive measreported to the police that his 1930 ures following insurgent resent- Consul General in Hongkong

in the Albocacer sector, the battle land. avenue, south of Seventh street. along the 60-mile front from the mountains east of Teruel to the Mediterranean was stalemated.

## To Cover Expenses Civil War Vets

Washington, June 6.-(AP)- The power plants. niversary celebration.

Congress already has allotted \$900,000. Representative Haines China. plementary appropriation tomorrow. that 2,500 veterans would attend al-

ready had been increased by 500.

The cost for each includes the expeses of a companion. pay the expenses of any veterans-Confederate or Union-to and from the celebration. It will be held June 29 to July 6 at the scene of the chow. decisive Civil War battle in 1863.

#### Not Desecration Pelham, N. Y., June 6-(AP)

-Members of the congregation of 106-year-old Christ's Protestant Episcopal church may attend Sunday services in piculc and beach costumes now-and bring along their golf clubs and tennis racquets, too.

Permission to come to church in sports attire was granted by the rector, the Rev. Edward Thomas Taggard.

"It cannot be considered a desecration of the Sabbath to tion," he observed.

#### Mayor Slothower Named Chairman Of Program to Aid Hungry Chinese Former Resident of

today named chairman in Dixon million Chinese suffering from morning received word of the for the Bowl of Rice party to be hunger and disease, the majority of death of Ulysses Wasley, a former observed June 17 throughout the whom are women and children. It resident of Dixon, at his home in

## DEAD, WOUNDED IN CANTON PUT AT THOUSANDS

#### Japanese Raided City for Tenth Consecutive Day Today

Canton, China, June 6 .- (AP)-Japanese warplanes rained bombs on this terrorized city in two punishing raids today and Chinese officials estimated the toll of dead

or wounded at 1,500. More than 100 bombs were dropped in two raids, at 8:30 and 10:30 A. M., according to official estimates at least 1,000 buildings were

One bomb scored a direct hit on ITALIAN TIFFS the French-owned Doumer hospital, killing two Chinese patients Hendaye, France-At the Spanish and wounding a French surgeon

The new raids lifted to 6,000 clis, through which a large part of China's war supplies from abroad Franco was said to have left the enter. It was the tenth successive

Heavy toll was taken today by The meeting was called, insurg- houseboat community on the Pearl

Aimed at Bridge.

mer hospital, around which bar-

Forty-five bodies were laid in the street outside a Red Cross unit (Travelers reaching Gibraltai next door to the hospital. side homes Saturday evening when tatorial attitude" of the Italiar Edward H. Lockwood of Indiana,

British Protest.

British Consul A. P. Blunt teleagainst the raiders flying over the Except for slight insurgent gains foreign quarter on Shameen is-No bombs were dropped in the

> were said to have released numerous bombs over the settlement in order to hit nearby buildings. A Hongkong dispatch said between 40 and 50 planes took part in wo raids today, directing their attack chiefly at government build-

> foreign settlement, but the planes

## ings, railway stations and electric

JAP SUCCESSES Shanghai, June 6-(AP)-Japanese shock troops today began the envelopment of Chengchow, key to Hankow, after having captured Kaifeng, one-time capital of

One column, driving westward from Kaifeng in pursuit of retreating Chinese forces, advanced to Chungmow, 23 miles east of the important junction of the Peiping-Hankow and Lunghai railways, while other columns closed The government has offered to in from the south and southeast Japanese aerial observers reported large-scale Chinese withdrawal was underway at Cheng-

Some were withdrawing to the west, it was said, where they were forming a defense line against a Japanese advance into province which would cut off the flow of munitions from Soviet Russia. Others were forming a line 30 miles to the south near Sincheng to prevent the Japanese from severing the Peiping-Hankow line and striking Chengchow

from that direction. The Japanese aim is to capture Chengchow and then advance down the Peiping-Hankow railway o China's provisional capital.

The Chinese were expected to make a stand a Chungmow, a town of 10,000 population in a desertlike area of shifting sand ridges terrain favorable for full use of Japanese mechanized equipment.

#### Dixon Died Sunday David H. Law of this city this

#### For Big Buddy Movement Adopted Officers of Dixon post, No. 12, to become law abiding citizens today from Nazi Vienna in search American Legion, attending the through the course of instruction Thirteenth district convention at to be given by their sponsors, who enforcement officers today contin-

Rochelle Saturday, presented a The scientist was bustled from post in the district. The resolution tion at San Francisco.

in courts are given an opportunity interested in the movement.

to be given by their sponsors, who enforcement officers today contin-will be members of the Big Buddy ued a search for degenerates who ness, thundershowers in extreme has not been too high."

#### Support of Roosevelt Terse News HOSPITAL BOARD The board of the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital will meet tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Unqualified support of Roosevelt Nurses' home.

Well known and popular Dixon principal challenger, claimed ad-

reconvenes to get specific data on tions that might be diverted to re-Mrs. O'Neill introduced her \$16,000,000 bill after Finance Director S. L. Nudelman said the ear-

Other big unemployment appropriation bills have been carried around in the brief case of Senator Harold G. Ward, Chicago Democrat, since the session opened. They would ask for expenditure of \$9,

the completion of the conferences add \$3,000,000 to its yearly unemlicensing bill would permit any downstate municipality to impose

The proposal would establ classifications for licenses unde

For Degenerates Urbana, Ill., June 6.—(AP)—Law

Arthur Clinwith of Brookville,

TO STATE WORK FARM

COUPE STOLEN

model Ford coupe had been stolen. ment. The car was left parked in front of The machine bore Illinois Hcense plates No. 1-255-364.

BLACK AND WHITE SHOW The second annual Black and \$400,000 Needed

\$18,000 Verdict Chicago, June 6.—(AP)—Ruhis given new impetus to the move- dolph Severa, 45, a brewmaster, ment for coalition of Republicans today won a \$18,500 verdict against Earl Bauman, 42, of Janesville, Wis., when the latter was held responsible by a jury in superior Judge John P. Mc-Goorty's court for injuries Severa

She said that 25 years of experience in industrial work had con-

Mayor William V. Slothower was! "In China today there are fifty

United States, to raise funds for is probable that the world never has Park Ridge Sunday evening. The starving Chinese. The appointment faced a relief need of such propor- deceased was the son of the late was made by Theodore Roosevelt tions or one appealing more to the John Wasley, who for a number of Jr., national chairman of the Unit- sympathies of American citizens." years served as superintendent of ed Council for Civilian Relief in In Dixon the plea for funds will the Dixon Water company. Ulysses Race, 9, of Peoria, was found in the Legion post throughout the coun- by efficient trained men.

Vermilion river at the junction of try of the purpose of assisting The entire program is formed to man. The co-eds fought the man M. Sunday: maximum, 77; mini- point the committees to assist in day, Mayor Slothower indicated to- ductor and for many years ran bethe observance of the Bowl of day. Every cent of money derived tween Chicago and New Orleans on M. today: maximum, 31; minimum Rice party, which will be announc- in this manner will go to the China crack Illinois Central trains. The 62. Precipitation 05 inches; total ed within a few days.

In an air mail letter received will be arranged to encourage a nesday for burial, the funeral arthis morning from National Chair- liberal response to this worthy rangements to be announced laman Roosevelt, it was stated: | cause.

relief fund and a special program body will be brought to Dixon Wed-

75 miles south of Valencia.

aircraft batteries sent them back across the frontier after a 10-French officials referred to the today's incursion only as "of un-

there were no hits, but shells burst close to the squadron. Yesterday's raid, in which bombs

Batteries Ready An anti-aircraft battery at the border town of Ur, standing with Labor president, addressed the sion of the House bill.

received word that Spanish war- country," Green asserted. "This 40 cents an hour was reached. planes had crossed the frontier for blood and thunder movement had the second successive day.)

huja, a little village near the bor- police last night that three armed der, also fired a warning shot. The men forced him to open the store planes then turned and flew back safe and fled with about \$600.

kered old man, arrived in London of "peace and quiet." The 82-year-old "father of psychoanalysis" was accompanied

# Of Peace, Quiet Local Legion Post's Resolution

the ferry-train, which brought him will be presented at the regular ble establishment of a large camp puty sheriffs since the last attack night and probably Tuesday mornfrom Paris over-night, to an auto- state department convention in along Rock river near Dixon, where Friday night. mobile which took him to a large Rockford in August and with the boys from throughout this section Several suspects were questioned north Tuesday; cooler Tuesday and rented house in the St. John's state recommendation, will then be of the country may enroll during by police, but all were released Wood section of London where he presented to the national conventue the summer weeks for a wholesome when the victims could not identify outing, during which a well defin- them. The Big Buddy movement is a ed program of instruction will be a Police said the high school girl plan original with the officers of part of the training period togeth- was attacked Wednesday night by Ottawa, Ill. —(AP)—The body Dixon post. Big Buddy clubs are to er with athletic and entertainment a man she described as middleof a boy believed to be James be organized in every American features, which will be supervised aged. The two girl students de-

Officers of Dixon post have a high school girl and two Univer- Tuesday fair, cooler in east and aand his son, Ernst, a London adopted, providing for the forma- far greater plan in mind, it was sity of Illinois co-eds ed of a Big Buddy club in every stated today by the sponsors of the The university district has been movement. This includes the possi- heavily patrolled by police and de-

In contrast to the nationwide senatorial race in North Carolina. ed disturbances at several north pressing resentment at "the dic- nearby Y. M. C. A. building where south and presumably brought a would be the duty of the board missive legislation for municipal nomination by nearly 100,000 votes his appeals for food and money officers and expressing fears that secretary, narrowly escaped injury. ots at the planes as they crossmessage from a handful of men to put into effect a minimum of licenses on businesses trades and over Representative Frank Hanmessage from a handful of men to put into effect a minimum of licenses on businesses trades and over Representative Frank Hanmessage from a handful of men to put into effect a minimum of licenses on businesses trades and over Representative Frank Hanmessage from a handful of men to put into effect a minimum of licenses on businesses trades and over Representative Frank Hanmessage from a handful of men to put into effect a minimum of licenses on businesses trades and licenses on businesses trades are likely likely likely licenses on businesses and licenses on businesses are likely 40 cents an hour for most inprofessions with the fees to help cock. Both pledged support to the called and took him in custody.

Chicago Tribune, in a dispatch to his paper Sunday, said of the sit-President Roosevelt's aggressive undertaking to purge the Democratic party of those Senators and

Church of the Brethren, Pale

## Octagon House BY PHOEBE AT WOOD TAYLOR

The Story So Far:

Asey Mayo, Cape Cod detective, is investigating yesterday's murder genially. "You don't mind if I lar. of Marina Lorne, whose husband's don't welcome you with a light, post office mural has aroused do you?" Quanomet. She was killed by a left handed blow from her sister's knife. Pam Frye disappears for awhile after hiding \$50,000 worth of ambergris, then slips back into the tower of Octagon House. Asey knows she is innocent, as well as Marina was married to Tim, unknown to Jack Lorne, and also had played around with Roddy Strutt, who is now being "menaced." Before the eyes of Asey, Jack and Peggy Boone, the barn burns down. Realizing the fire was set by someone who wanted to learn the location of the ambergris, Asey prowls around the woods. He finds Tim knocked out, then Tim finds Asey knocked out. Back at the house they discover Pam's father and two troopers are missing.

> Chapter 27 Man Hunt

"Where are they?"

Cummings' lusty bellow brought the trooper rushing into the kitchen from the front of the house, and behind him rushed Lorne, Peggy Boone and Mrs. Carr. "Hanson said that Aaron Frye

and the troopers were with you. Didn't he, Ding?" Cummings said. "That's right," the trooper answered. "That's what Hanson said. He said they were all of them with Asey. That's just what he said. And

now-say, where are they?" "What inspired that brain ripple of Hanson's?" Asey demanded in tones that were crisper than usual. "How'd he get that idea?"

"Why, I told him," the trooper said, "that O'Malley and Shorty had gone, and Frye and the Carrs, too. I told him when I went up to tell him about that fire hose, like you ordered me too. He asked how things was, and I told him they was all gone. And Hanson said if you was here, all right, not to worry. You'd get 'em. You got one, anyway." he pointed to Timothy. "You got one. Where's the rest?"

"They're not in my pocket." Asey was tired of the trooper's refrain. "Lorne, you and Carr and this fellow an' I, we'll have to do some tall huntin'."

"Can't I hunt, too?" Peggy Boone

"You better hadn't," Asey said. "The lad we met up with was a great old basher. Say, maybe you want to get home-do you?"

like some help in a man hunt. Mrs. Carr, you go along with her."

"To second the invitation? I'd love to. How many people would you want. Asey?'

"As many as you can inveigle," Asey said. "But get natives, please.

No outlanders-

As soon as the group scattered

STORIES IN



#### Why the Swedes Came To the New World

No dazzling dream of exploration stirred the average Swede in 1638. He was perfectly contented at home. There was no religious persecution, taxes were not high, there was no social oppression, no overcrowding of population.

soldier of fortune who had served as general manager of the Dutch and Carr to help." New Amsterdam, or New York. Minuit brought tall tales to Sweden and the promise of great riches in furs and probably gold. But even then the first immigrants had to be drafted, many of them as a punishment for being in disfavor with the government. There were Finns who had run afoul of the poaching law and army deserters and debtors, altogether not a promising band of colonists.

But promising or not they set Roddy?" sail from Sweden in Minuit's two ships, the Kalmar Nyckel and the Fogel Grip, and more than four at this point. If there was another and visited the fore part of the Round Lake they will return to and a half months later, moved slowly up the Delaware, a weary group of 150. They landed, on what is the present site of Wilmington, Del., April 8, 1638, erected a fort on Christina creek, and promptly named the country New Sweden. The ship Kalmar Nyckel is shown here on one of five Swed-

ish stamps

issued to

commem-

300th an-



of this historic settlement in (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Asey slipped upstairs to the attic.

"Hi yourself," Asey said, "I'm certainly glad to know you're safe age any further prowlin' or firin' o an' sound-how'd you get here, an'

"Oh, I walked in the front door," repast of cold beans."

Forgotten Question Asey presented her with a jack- she said, "and us-"

knife, and told her about Aaron. "Is he missing?" she said. "Oh, had a tough time." I wouldn't worry, Asey. He often bust. Who burned up the barn?" "God A'mighty," Asey said, "is but-

the only one that knows that. Pam. where does your father wander to?" Hyannis."

Asey said.

"Then I certainly shouldn't her basket-grab her!" worry about Aaron," Pam remarked, struggling with the can arms, steered Mrs. Carr up to her of beans. "He wandered off to room. "Now", he said gently, "you town, and they went after him, go to sleep!" and probably they're all up there Gratitude was all very well in now. Didn't you see the to-do? I its way, and he liked the Carr famspent some time viewing it this ily and its cat, but right now he afternoon, and apparently my was too exhausted to cope with tourist face is convincing-no one them, singly or otherwise. noticed me.

prowling around your house. I he had never seen. don't know who it was, but I saw the figure beneath the window There didn't seem to be any sense in exposing you to danger, so I about the ambergris? Continued toupped and left. Went to your morrow. garage, as a matter of fact."

"I looked in the garage an' the

"Oh, I dimbed a tree until after you'd gone to bed," Pam remarked. Then I sneaked into the garage and curled up in your Porter. And if Jennie's mad about a pie she missed from the shed this afternoon, don't blame tramps. Asey, of people-" "My man hunt," Asey said.

"Look, you stay here quiet for the night, will you? Don't go rushin' Garland in Sterling and her many off again. I'll be up later an' bring you some food. Cummings an' Mrs. them fellers didn't meet up with and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Or-

It occurred to Asey as he ran imp of ambergris was

"We've got around two dozen for you." Mrs. Carr said with a a few days here with his cousin. touch of quiet pride. "All natives, Emmet Drew and family. and for all I know, all of impec-

cable Mayflower ancentry. "A triumph". Asey said, "of or- the week. ganization. Thanks. We'll see if we

can't get somewheres." At two o'clock that morning they

woods or the vicinity. "An' that". Asey said wearily, for a cafeteria dinner. after dismissing his searching party, "is that!"

Cummings agreed. "What are you going to do now? What-say, here's and cards furnished diversion for Hanson in his car. Maybe he's got the afternoon after which cake and

Hanson regarded them sleepily through glazed eyes. "News?" he tended the celebration were: Mr said. "The town's in order, if that's what you mean.'

they're still missing", the doctor said. "Missing!"

"Don't shout. I believe you. Hanson said

O'Malley up town?" They're still ey and many gifts. missin'. I'm beginnin' to believe they must have joined your crowd friends were delightfully entertain- Principal R. L. Kiest. Miss Dirk- shower at the home of Mrs. Russell

widely.

You need it. There's a hammock of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wil-sented to her by R. L. Kiest. Rob- to Clinton, Iowa, Friday, June 3 on the front porch. Tumble into it. You can sleep and be on guard Mrs. Kenneth Cook of Dixon, their the American Legion award, achome of the officiating clergyman, Then came Peter Minuit, Dutch duty at the same time. I'll look af-daughter, Miss Margaret Lund, quired on the merits of scholarship, Rev. J. J. Hoffman, pastor of the

> said. "I mean it. Usually I can the Lund home. take three or four days without sleep, but this mob in the town got day visitor with relatives in Rock graduates,

Asey led him to the hammock Before Cummings finished draping a blanket over him, Hanson was dead to the world.

"I'll get another blanket." Cumnings said. "And look, what about

"He could menace me," said, "more'n I could menace birn, hammock, I'd flip into it myself." week In the kitchen of the Octagon House, Mrs. Carr was bustling er in Dixon the latter part of the acquaintances. around with coffee and sandwich- week

"You have a choice," she said, tored to Sterling and visited rela- will hold a business meeting in of ham with mustard or ham tives recently. without mustard. Last week I saw an ad of the perfect hostess serv- daughter, Betty Jo and their soning a midnight snack, and she had in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. thirty-four different kinds of Alvin Behrendt, newlyweds, motorcheese and sixteen varieties of cold ed here from Colo, Iowa on Saturcuts. By those standards, this is a day for a few days visit in the

get the butter-" to Peggy Boone. "Want Cummings Mr. and Mrs. John Behrendt.

"She can't go home," Mrs. Cart sons motored here from Stockton

said. "She's going to stay and take the bedroom next to mine. I shall feel safer. Did you know that my pedroom has 16 sides?"

It was long after three o'clock before Asey got the household straightened out, with Mrs. Carr and Peggy Boone upstairs, Tim on the front porch beside the snoring "Hi." Pam Frye greeted nim Hanson, and Jack Lorne in the cel-

> "I'm takin' the back porch," Asey said, "and it seems to be that between us, we'd ought to discourbashin'.

He had just settled himself in a straight-backed chair-he didn't Pam told him, "while the rest were dare sit in anything comfortable on the back porch. And if you had for fear of following Hanson's ex-Tim Carr, boarder with the Frye's. a can opener, I could enjoy a light ample-when Mrs. Carr tiptoed

"You've found out about Tim."

"Yes," Asey said, "You've both

"And you're really not going to wanders. Probably in his present arrest him-oh, bless you!" she mental state, he had to wander or said. "He's all I've got, and I know! I get simply maudlin about him, "I know-

"But I don't think you do, Asey. "I've known him to walk to He didn't kill her, nor did I. But you'll never know how much I "An' we're shy two troopers," yearned to-oh, Emma's followed me! I thought she was asleep in

Asey, with the cat purring in his

A more complete mess, "Where did you go last night?" | thought as he resumed his seat on "Someone," Pam said, "was the porch, a more peculiar mess,

(Copyright, 1938, by Phoebe Atwood Taylor) When will Asey find out about

#### **HARMON**

By MARGARET ANDERSON

Mrs. William McNally has returned to her home in Des Moines, Iowa after spending the holidays here with her brothers, Andy and what's that noise outside? Hordes William Giblin, Her niece, Bernardine Garland who makes her home with her, remained here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank relatives in this community.

> Mrs. William Deitz and daughter. ville Blackorby.

T. L. Allen of La Belle, Mo. left

I. H. Perkins was a business call-

race of Aaron Frye or of the two Schilpp was hostess to a group of

In the afternoon a mock wedding was given by friends of the couple. Horseshoe, tennis, croquet

ice cream were served. Those from out of town who at and Mrs. William Lee, Mr. Mrs. Clifford Knight and "But Frye, and your two men, Paul Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Babcock, Waterloo, Iowa;

Mrs. Bertha Hamann and Walt Hamann, Pekin; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Hamann and Mr. and Mrs. "Wake up for a second," Asey Katchnig of Geneso. The honor-"Have you seen Shorty an' ed couple received a purse of mon- Dirksen and Rogene Ulferts, sil- by members of her club at a The following relatives and scholastic awards, presented by club followed by bridge and a

ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. sen also received the American Le- Lamb. "They didn't". Hanson yawned Joe Lund on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. gion Auxiliary award, a bronze Ed Lund of Kasbeer; Mr. and medal presented by the president Mrs. William Lund and Mr. and of the organization, Mrs. Arthur "Go grab some sleep, Hanson. Mrs. Lester Lund and son Donald Driver and the Balfour Key preliams of Humbolt, Kas., Mr. and ert Gantz received a gold medal, and were married at noon at the ter things here. I've got Lorne R. N. of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and achievement, loyalty and courage Methodist church. The couple James Kuhn of Tipton, Iowa. The and presented by Walter Bergner, were accompanied by their moth-"That's white of you," Hanson latter will spend the summer in post commander. G. T. Snyder.

Mrs. John Sutton was a Wednes- tion, presented the diplomas to 42 Mr. and Mrs. Eyrick are residing Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gaskill and daughter Silvia and furnishing rooms in the George Long home, Newswanger were united in marwhich they will soon occupy.

Miss Mary Hermes of Sterling at Dubuque, Iowa. They were acspent Memorial Day here with her companied by State's Attorney and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hermes. Mrs. S. Donald Crowell and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Egan and Spoor's son, Crawford McCoy. Folbaby were here from Deer Grove lowing a week's wedding trip to

Will Martin was a business call- Sunday and visited friends and old

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross mo-

Mr. and Mrs. John Gale and evening, June 8th. niversary low-class party. But it's food. Peg, home of Mrs. Gale's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-"I forgot about you," Asey spoke ert Thrasher and in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hill and

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chelle Saturday afternoon

izenship.' In the year 1855 when Polo was services were provided by the min- There was need for more class min and grandson Richard Long cement culvert on Crawford aveyoung Elder Isaac Hershey of Pine isters of the Pine Creek church. rooms for Sunday school. Three of Patton, Penn, a brother Charles nue south of Seventh street. Creek held the first church services D. L. Miller never ceased to press class rooms were added and the Couturiaux and niece, Theresa of the Church of the Brethren in the point of having services in balcony put in. the brick school building in Polo town. During the decade of the F. A. Myers, a Mt. Morris colnow occupied as a residence by Mrs. 1880's the services both preaching lege graduate, was pastor from Clara Treat, on South Franklin and Sunday school were continued 1914 to 1918. G. L. Wine, now passtreet. Services were held at var- every two weeks, alternating with torof the Brethren church at Cov- daughter left Friday on a ten days' ious times in other school houses, the like services at Pine Creek ington, Ohio, was pastor two years, vacation trip to visit relatives in Buffalo Grove, Doty and Union, church.

Brethren: "Live clean lives, the

hall above what is now Port's hard- services every Sunday morning and to 1925. George Travis, and a few others early time.

Carr'll be downstairs. I've got to Miss Leota motored to Sterling on when the Brethren purchased it on July 4, 1904, at the Pine Creek Close tab was kept on every man's visors' convention. go an' make sure your father an' Tuesday and visited her daughter from them at a cost of \$900. Church of the Brethren the decis- work and credit given. Getting Mrs. Harry Howie returned home school was organized, holding its John H. Stuff and Albert Gilbert gether overshadowed it. down the stairs to the kitchen that Tuesday for Colo, Iowa to visit nis sessions on the Sundays when there were appointed a building com- Arthur Warner, now of Virginia, weeks.

> A year later he married Miss Eliz- Elder I. D. Parker at Ohio. to Mt. Morris to become business of that year and served for 3 years. past 3 years.

RECEIVE AWARDS.

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Oregon Happenings

By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L

class of 1938 of Oregon Community wanger is employed in the roto-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Spotts abeth Talley of Philadelphia, At this time about 20 families istry. Among these two have been were pleasantly surprised Sunday Penn. He went into the grain bus- the membership centering into ordained. Clarence Heckman with in observance of their silver wed- iness with George Ambrose as Polo. On September 20, 1905, they his wife has been a missionary in gave up the search. Not a single ding anniversary when Mrs. Julius partner and later changed his bus- were set off from the Pine Creek Nigeria, Africa, for the past 14 iness to that of grocer. He con- congregation as an independent years. Rowland McIlnay is now troopers could be found in the 85 relatives, friends and neighbors tinued in this business until the organization. D. A. Rowland had pastor of the Church of the Brethof the couple who came at noon fall of 1879 when he was called taken charge as pastor in March ren in Minneapolis, Minn., for the

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For one year there was no resident Fayetteville, Ark. Mrs. Lucy which was moved and became Early in the year 1893 at the pastor but the church was served Glasgow accompanied them and urge of John Heckman, who had in the pulpit by Professor Merlin will visit her brother and family Following the Civil War for a come into the community the year G. Miller of Mt. Morris college, J. at Bradford, Ark. period of about 15 years, services before, the Sunday services were S. Flory, now pastor of the Rock- Mrs. J. L. Dombey of Evanston were held in the Funk and Petrie reorganized with public preaching ford church, was pastor from 1921 came Friday and is a visitor of ware. These services were directed evening and Sunday school every William E. Thompson, now of and Mrs. J. J. Farrell. by the ministers of the country Sunday morning. From this time Dixon, was called to the pastorate Mrs. Victor H. Jones has been that the Lord he is God: it is he

church at Pine Creek. The fami- the interest and attendance in- September 1, 1925, and continued critically ill the past week. lies living in town during that per- creased. The ministerial service for 7 years. It was during his pas- Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harnish with iod were, as we can remember how: was free. Edmund Forney, John torate that a plan was set forth the latter's sister, Mrs. Bessie Win-D. L. Miller, William R. Miller, Heckman and Callo Fahrney filled to rearrange the basement and ters of Rockford left Monday on a his courts with praise: be thankful month's trip to Maryland and unto him, and bless his name" in the country, Jacob S. Line, Fred land served as Sunday school sup- The expense of labor and material Pennsylvania. Nazarene, Washington Harshman, erintendent for a few years in this was near \$2500. The basement Mrs. Homer Althouse accompanwas deepened and a complete ied by her son and family, Mr. and Through increase of membership kitchen and dining room outfit was Mrs. Robert Althouse and son In 1880 the Episcopal church on and interest there came a strong installed. In the main auditorium Freddie of Rockford spent Saturday South Congress street was leased, desire to build a new house of wor- the pulpit was enlarged and the and Sunday with the former's This house had been erected by ship. By the united effort and co- auditorium was redecorated. It mother, Mrs. Mary Roth. the Episcopal people in the year operation of the members in the was made a "Men's Project." All Mr. asd Mrs. Malcolm Cann were 1860 at a cost of \$1300. This lease country and town they were able the men of the church were or- in Peoria Friday and Saturday to continued till in the year 1885 to bring this about. At a meeting ganized into squads to do the work, attend the Illinois Postal Super-Preaching services were continued ion was passed to build a new the work done was good, but the the past week from Mayo Bros. every two weeks and a Sunday church in Polo. John Burner, great social time the men had to- hospital at Rochester, Minn., where the United States. Of this number

"Go home, with all this going he had not, in his relief at finding daughter, Mrs. John Gale. Mr. Al- was preaching. Frank Z. Miller mittee and instructed to begin at was pastor for 3 years. Ora Garon, don't be silly! the girl, asked a single thing about the girl, asked a single thing about the question uppermost in his mind. home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert long period of years.

Tell you what," Asey said, "you the question uppermost in his mind. home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert long period of years.

It was sold and moved four blocks. H. Jesse Baker came to the pastor- years of age. go down the street an' drop in on He still didn't know where that Thrasher and family for the past The church owes much, first to It was sold and moved four blocks H. Jesse Baker came to the pastor- years of age. Kletus Wickens of Chicago spent S. Line for their untiring efforts used as a residence. In five months very marked growth during this in keeping the work going. D. L. the house was completed. On New year. The church membership has Miller had come first to Ogle coun- Year's 1905 the new church was grown to 250. The Sunday school ty as a young man of 19 in 1860. dedicated free of debt. The ded- attendance now averages above 200.

er in Sterling the latter part of Returning he came again in 1867, icatory sermon was preached by Several of the young men have

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ENTERTAINS AT SHOWER. Mrs. Kenneth Corcoran was hostess to 75 guests Thursday night



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at a post-nuptial miscellaneous shower in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Frey of Dixon. A picnic supper was served and games and cards the entertainment of the evening.

AUTO ACCIDENT.

Richard Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson, South Fourth street and small sister were involved in an auto accident. Richard was driving on South Third street and became confused when a grocery truck approached the intersection at Webster street, thinking he was going to collide with the truck he swerved the car and struck a tree. He received severe cuts and possible rib fractures. He was removed to Dr. L.! Warmolts hospital for x-ray and treatment. The sister suffered some loosened teeth but escaped serious injury. The car was badly damaged.

HOSTESS TO CLUB.

Mrs. E. D. Landers will entertain the Rest Room club Tuesday at a one o'clock luncheon at Rock River Country club. Mrs. S. N. Dodson of Polo and Mrs. Nora Waldie will be guests too.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ulferts were hosts Thursday to the latter's last evening requested county aid The Goal of the Church of the | manager of the Mt. Morris college. In 1908 John Heckman was called sister Mrs. Robert Harrison of The membership in Polo at that to the pastorate and served for 6 Chambersburg, Penn., her grandhighest type of Christian cit- time was a part of the Pine Creek and a half years. During these father Frank Couturiaux, an aunt congregation and the preaching years there was substantial growth. Mrs. Emma Bailly and son Fir-Louise DeHebe of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green and worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and

her brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

she has been a patient for several

YEARS AGO

**Cutstanding News of** Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

From the Dixon Telegraph. 25 YEARS AGO.

General Manager Louis Pitcher of the Dixon Home Telephone company was last evening elected corresponding secretary of the Young Men's branch of the Dixon Citizen's association and B. F. Downing was named chairman of the membership committee.

Mayor W. B. Brinton is joined by other members of city council in opposing purchase of automobile fire truck for the city.

The Dixon National bank and the First National bank of Amboy today were named government depositories by Secretary of Treasury

10 YEARS AGO.

The Dixon Water company is improving its property on Dement avenue, landscaping and with a new pump building.

The city council at its meeting in the construction of a new bridge across Rock river at Peoria avenue. Lawrence Sheets has been awarded the contract to widen the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God the Only Cause and Creator" was the subject of the Lesson-Ser mon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 5. The Golden Text was, "Thou art

honour and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created" (Revelation 4:11). Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Know ye that hath made us, and not we our-

selves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture. Enter into his

gates with thanksgiving, and into (Psalms 100:3, 4). The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the iptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: be Scriptures imply that God is Wifia-all. He is divine Principle,

love, the universal cause, the only

creator, and there is no other self-

existence" (p. 331).

establishments.

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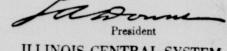
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ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

#### CALENDAR

Monday O. E. S. Parlor club - Masonic Temple.

Tuesday Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V .-

G. A. R. hall. Wednesday.

church-Joint meeting at Alfolkey. Prairieville Social Circle - Mrs. Adrian Mason.

Harmon Unit of the Home Bu- mony reau-Mrs. Harold Peach .

## Thursday

an's club board — Mrs. George Madison, Wis. The bride was at- interest at the neck, or ric-rac and Beier. Loyal Workers Class of the Bethel Church-At the Church.

#### Miss Jewel Auman Was Graduated from

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Auman, Herdaughter and sister, Miss Jewel gomery Ward.

ception was given in her honor at and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Osthe home of Prof. and Mrs. wold of Madison, Wisconsin.

year was vice president of Delta moon trip through the south. Delta Delta sorority and Chi! Delta social group and is also a member of the college orchestra. Herbert and Hubert Auman have completed their first year at Coe

#### THURSDAY

college.

READING CIRCLE-The Thursday Reading Circle gram and refreshments. met Thursday afternoon at the her daughter Mrs. Ross Crawford. ing year. The following program, with Miss Mrs. A. I. Hardy gave a reading at Amboy. After the program a social hour sponded to an encore. enjoyed and delicious refresh-

ments were served by the hostess-

#### MISSIONARY GROUPS PLAN JOINT MEETING-

The Women's Home and Foreign Mrs. Dawson told her audience be held with the Cedarville and there. Alfolkey Missionary societies. A Toward the close of the meeting program. Anyone planning to attend and as yet have no transportation may call Mrs. John Nielson DINNER GUESTSor Mrs. S. E. Walker.

#### TO NEW YORK-

Rockford spent the week end in Sheffield of Grand Detour. Mrs. Dixon with her mother, Mrs. H. U. Whitcomb returned to her home Bardwell. On Wednesday Miss today after a two weeks visit with Bardwell will leave for Pleasant- Mrs. Sheffield, Mrs. Flamm and ville, N. Y. where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Kishbaugh. over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Johnson.

#### BALDWIN AUXILIARY-



#### Miss Fern E. Grimes And Alden H. Burger Were Wed Yesterday

At 12:30 o'clock yesterday at the Presbyterian auxiliary - Mrs. First Methodist church Miss Fern

The Rev. Howard P. Buxton of-

with pink and white accessories. The maid of honor wore beige with blue accessories. The groom and his best man wore the conventional dark suits.

The bride is a graduate of Dixclerk at the Montgomery Ward company's store.

The groom is a graduate of the Cedar Rapids, Ia., this morning to past two years has been in charge dress, and style number. attend the graduation of their of the tire department at Mont-

After the ceremony a delicious Auman who was graduated from dinner was served to the immediate smart for morning wear, what's Coe college this morning at 10 families at the home of the bride's gay and cool for afternoon, how to parents. The bride's colors were A week ago Professor Kitchen carired out with baskets of garden ning! Here too, are carefree sports of the college's department of flowers and at the dinner tables, and play clothes for the summer music presented Miss Jewel in a Out-of-town guests were the stay-at-home or traveler, as well violin recital at Sinclair Memorial groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. as beguiling frocks for tiny tots chapel. Following the recital a re- Marion F. Burger of Suring, Wis., and those gay "'tween teens."

The bride and groom will leave Miss Auman during the past Thursday for a two weeks honey-

# Methodist Group

The General Aid Society of the Methodist church met last Friday afternoon at the church for a business meeting followed by a pro-

were played by Mrs. Crawford; at the Rock River Valley meeting library. They were attended this Mrs. William Remmers had

was given by Mrs. A. P. Corbin. Miss Clora Wadsworth who re-, day join in wishing them much Mrs. Laurent Henry won low.

talk about her experiences in DINNER PARTY-Texas, dwelling especially on San teresting each in its own way.

Missionary Society of the Bethel of life aboard ship as she sailed at the home of Mrs. George Beier. U. E. church will go to Alfolkey. for Europe and then told of some Wednesday for a joint meeting to of her interesting experiences WEEK END GUESTS-

scramble dinner will be served at Mrs. Bills graciously thanked the noon which will be followed by a out-going officers and chairmen

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Whitcomb entertained at dinner Saturday evening for Mrs. A. B. Whit-Miss Clara Gwen Bardwell of comb of Evanston and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Marie B. Hettler, president of the local G. A. R. Circle No. 73; Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., Mrs. Sadie Ayres, registrar; Mrs. will meet in G. A. R. hall at 8 P. M. Zella Corning, vice president; and left this afternoon to attend the

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS-Miss Lois Fellows entertained a few friends at her home Saturday



#### LOQUACIOUS YANKEES!

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#### Enjoys Program Miss Mary Morgan Weds Clyde Smith

Mrs. E. J. Brown was elected of the Methodist parsonage with Chicago as guests, met Wedneshome of Mrs. Nettie Dimmick and first vice president for the ensu- the Rev. Howard P. Buxton offi- day afternoon at the home of ciating. Mr. Smith is a prominent Mrs. John Patterson. Mrs. Bills, president, announced and successful attorney in town The meeting was opened by Anna Mead in charge, was en- that the society brought home the and Mrs. Smith was formerly singing several songs an a busi-Several piano selections banner for the largest attendance librarian at the Dixon public ness session followed roll call. ad responded to an encore and Miss Seals led the devotions. A and Mrs. Ruth Philpott. The many she conducted a contest. Mrs. lesson from the study book very clever reading was given by friends of Mr. and Mrs. Smith tohappiness.

The board members of the Dixon Antonio and Houston, two cities Woman's club will meet at a local tea room for dinner Tuesday evening. The club's annual meeting Remmers, served delicious rewill be held Thursday afternoon freshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rogers enertained guests over the week end. PRAIRIEVILLE

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#### Community Club Enjoyes Afternoor

Miss Mary Morgan and Atty. The members of the South Clyde Smith were married at 10 Dixon Community club with Miss o'clock this morning in the study Doris Welty and Mrs. Parke of

morning by Mrs. Charles R. Leake charge of the program in which

At the conclusion of the business session "Crazy Eight" was enjoyed, Mrs. Remmers and Mrs Walter Levan receiving first and second prizes. The hostess, assisted by Mrs

David Moore and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Laurent Henry will be hostess at the next meeting on

## Tuesday, June 14.

SOCIAL CIRCLE-The Prairieville Social Circle will Fortable Remington Typewriters meet Wednesday for an all-day Something new and very nice .- meeting at the home of Mrs. Adrian

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#### Miss Ruth Kerz is PARTIES --Honored at Parties

event, a buffet supper, was at the guests. Prizes at bridge were awarded Miss Irene Weyant and Mrs. Carl Seesser, the latter of Polo. The happy evening witgift to Miss Kerz, and climaxed AT LUNCHEONSnessed the presentation of a fine in the party taking Miss Buchanan to the NorthWestern pas-

California. Saturday morning Misses Mar-Irene Weyant entertained for the two ladies will again entertain Miss Kerz with a breakfast at with a bridge luncheon at Whit-Lowell park, during which the horne, the home of Mrs. Moss. bride-to-be was again the recipient of a token of love from those FOR JUNE BRIDES-

#### CHILDREN'S PARTY AT COUNTRY CLUB-

dren of members of the Dixon B. B. Shaw Printing Company. Country club will be held at the club house tomorrow afternoon at TO WEDDING-3:30 o'clock. The committee in tendance of children.

#### FOR MISS BARDWELL-

bers are urged to be present. Rockford in the near future.

#### PRIVATE SKATING

The Dixon Telephone Office will holds its third skating party for have returned home from a Miss Ruth Kerz, a bride-elect, employees and their friends at the was honored at functions Friday Roller Rink on highway 30 tomorevening and Saturday. The first row. The Borden's Cheese factory is sponsoring a private party for district of Wisconsin. Wednesday. On Friday the rink has home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. been reserved for a party of the Ware, the hostesses being Mary Dixon DeMolay under the leader-Alice Buchanan and Mrs. Hugh ship of Harold C. Cook. Miss Johnson, there being sixteen Gladys Odenthal will be hostess to a group of friends who skate at the local rink on Saturday.

#### TO ENTERTAIN

Mrs. Louis G. MacDonald and vitations to a luncheon to be folshe boarded "The Challenger" for lowed by bridge for next Friday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. MacDonald, 322 Crawford avenue. garet Ballou, Savilla Palmer and On June 17, the following Friday, Lyons to be Honor-

ding invitations and announcements. They are the very newest,

Mrs. Ben T. Shaw entertained at LOYAL WORKERSa supper party Saturday evening The Loyal Workers class of Beth- Rosenquist, Rockford. in honor of Miss Clara Gwen el church will meet Thursday eve- George F. Barrett, secretary and Bardwell who will become the bride ning at the church. An election of treasurer of the Lyons day comof Joseph Taber Johnson. II of officers will be held and all mem- mittee, said each of the counties

#### RETURN FROM VACATION TRIP-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Plowman week's vacation and fishing trip spent with friends from Rockford in the north woods and lake of America convened today with

#### HOME BUREAU UNIT

TO MEET-The Harmon Unit of the Home lesson on "Consumer Education on cussion.

#### ENTERTAIN AT TEA-

tain with a tea Wednesday from Illinois. mother, Mrs. Bastar.

# ed by 8 Counties

Chicago, June 6.—(AP)—Richard J. Lyons, Republican nomi-Brides and brides-to-be should nee for United States Senator, will Rev. A. L. Parrott, pastor of the see our beautiful samples of wed- be honored at a celebration June First Nazarene church of Spring-18 at Fox Lake on the eve of his field, Ill., has been elected presi-The annual party for the chil- most popular and up-to-date.- downstate summer campaign, dent of Olivet College. He suc-Party leaders from eight counties are sponsoring the event.

The eight counties and their years leave of absence. Mrs. John G. Ralston and chairmen are: Boone, Edwin A charge is composed of Mrs. Le- daughters Lucile and Joan went Loop, Belvidere; Cook, Edward F. Grand Cannon, Mrs. Lyle M. Pres- east last week to attend the wed- Moore, Chicago; DuPage, Paul A. cott and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw. The ding of Mrs. Jane Harvey Nilson Isherwood, West Chicago; Kane, ding invitations. committee hopes for a large at- to William Erskine MacKay which Charles A. O'Connor, Aurora; B. F. Shaw Printing Company. took place at Ole Lyme, Conn. The Lake, William M. Marks, Lake bride is a niece of Mrs. Ralston. Villa: McHenry, C. Frank Daly, Woodstock; Will, A. G. Schupp, Joliet and Winnebago, Paul

would send a motorcade,

#### Modern Safety In Mining Discussed

Springfield, Ill., June 6.-(AP) The Mine Inspectors' Institute discussions of modern safety pro-

cedures in mining featuring the three-day meeting The use of electricity underground, the problems of water in Bureau will meet Wednesday with abandoned mines and technical Mrs. Harold Peach. The major problems also were salted for dis-

Hosiery' will be given by the home Leonard Forester, state mine inspector of Percy, Ill., outlined safety practices in Illinois coal fields.

The convention is the first in Mrs. Harry Edward will enter- 13 years the institute has held in 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of her The delegates will tour Sangamon, Cass, Mason and Fulton counties tomorrow and inspect the

> Buckheart mine near Dunfermline. SPECIAL all this week! DOBBS HATS 1/2 price at KATHRYN

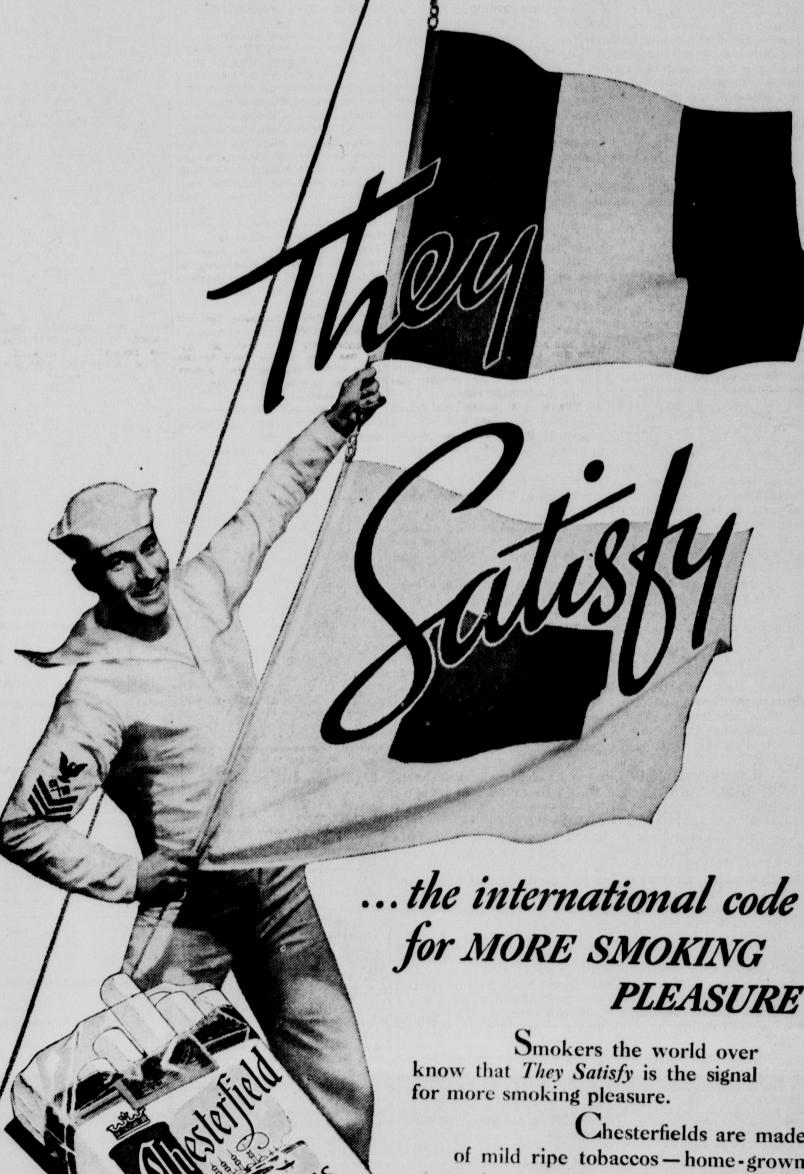
#### BEARD'S.

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THE DRAWN-OUT WAR--THE BELLIGERENTS' BOGEY BY BRUCE CATTON

The wars in Spain, China and elsewhere make dreary and heart-breaking reading, but they have performed one the Dick Whitney fiasco, the Morlight and refreshing service. They have shown, once a- gan firm will not dominate the N gain, that the military big-wigs and self-elected authorities Y. Stock Exchange. on strategy don't really know what they are talking about.

Not long after the World War these gentlemen began Exchange presidency to keep your gone. In the last few weeks three quests of this sort. to sing a new song-or, more precisely, a new verse to a very old song. They assured us that there never would Crowley, head of the Federal Debe another long drawn-out war like the one which be- posit Insurance Corporation. gan in 1914. The offense, they said, had become too powerful.

So we began to hear about the irresistible things him particularly fitted for the job aker Thompson, 77, a federal judge after Italian and other foreign which attacking armies would do hereafter.

First, there were airplanes. They would come out of the sky in swarms, raining immediate and complete destruction on every city, hamlet and filling station in their path. Nothing could stop them; neither anti-air- since it was organized in 1933. A Still remaining on the court is Since Premier Chamberlain will craft guns, hostile flyers, bad weather or poor marksman- Milwaukee banker and big-gun another veteran, J. Warren Davis have little to show for his new ship. One quick swoop and it would be all over.

Then there was the tanks. No longer would a few for the president before the Chimachine gun nests be able to hold up an entire division. cago convention. Both in 1932 and Biggs, Jr., 49, named last year by that won't be working until the fantry would saunter along after them and pick up the hand lieutenant in managing the authority by Congress to increase the Briton busy trying to make The tanks would go wading right through, and the inpieces. There just wouldn't be any stopping 'em.

Lastly, there were the infantry attacks. Mechanized slways seen eye-to-eye with New es in arrears, of which 101 cases prophet when he predicted in subarmies would move more swiftly, striking with the speed Deal fiscal policies, but he has had been argued but without destance that if Chamberlain made and force of thunderbolts. Armies wouldn't have time to kept his personal opinions to him- cisions. dig in; the war would inevitably be ended before any self and publicly gone 100 per cent long trench lines like those of the World War could be down the line for the administra-

All of this was solemnly promised a waiting world. And then the wars in China and Spain got under way and put the theorists to the test.

So what happened? So the tragic, costly story of the of the president's desk in the ex- fington interrupted to inquire on either headed for cernal fame, or World War got repeated all over again. There were new ecutive offices, are a pillow and what clause in the Constitution is erecting a monument for himweapons, to be sure, and new tactics; but the irresistible lap robe made of brilliant-huec the law was based. offensives somehow failed to develop, and the long agony leopard skin. Both articles are favof Madrid stands as living proof that siege warfare to- orites of the president. They give ney, "which gives Congress the Obviously then, his Spanish day is just about what it was 20 years ago.

Now it may be a little hard to see just where the world is any better off this way than it would be if the boasts of the theorists had been borne out. Yet in a very thurdale, W. Va., was the specia real sense the world is lucky that things have worked out auto recently built to secret service

It just happens that the belligerent nations are pre- den gun racks and a two-way radio cisely the ones which could not stand long wars. They set, it was driven to Arthurdale in wouldn't fighting, but they'd have to wind things up in advance of the president's arriva has recently been turned over to over all of the Bureau of Air a hurry, for they haven't got what it takes to go on fight- by a White House chauffeur and a the navy for fleet testing. The Commerce functions in that dising year after year. And because it is becoming more and more obvious that any war is likely to be a long one. the world's chance of dodging another war is measurably brighter.

If it were possible to win wars quickly and get them over with, the world's peace would be much less secure.

#### HOW TO BEHAVE

Considerable publicity has been given a code of etiquette drawn up for college boys by an eastern dean of women. Introductions, dress, table manners, attitude toward women, removal of the hat, and general behavior on the street are the main points of the code.

More timely at this season of the year would be a similar code for new graduates. Such as:

Introductions-Don't say, "My name is Henry Smith. have a Bachelor of Arts degree." Better: "My name is Henry Smith. I have always admired your firm.'

Dress-Your first investment should be a pair of spats. You may find yourself without a pair of socks some day. Table manners-Don't push into the line. The other

men have probably been standing there in the cold for Removal of the hat-Do it every chance you get. You

might as well, while you still have your hair. Behavior on the street-Walk as if you had some at conclusions. The farmer's place to go.

Attitude toward women-Respect, always. You may may be asking one for a job some day.

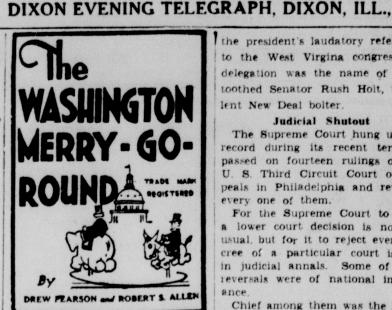
#### THE RIGHT TO FIDDLE

Chalk up a credit mark for the New York state judge that the bucket of milk, which the who allowed a woman juror to do her crocheting in court! girl was carrying away from the He recognized that it would actually help her in her cows, was more than half full while in her thinking, and every schoolboy knows that one of the other bet that it was less than the things the world sorely needs is more jurors who can half full. They stopped and halled

Of course, this may lead to some pretty odd-looing set the bucket down. Then the courtroom scenes if the idea is carried out to its logical argument started because the level conclusion. There would be jurors whirling in swivel of the milk was close enough to the chairs, jurors filing their nails, even pacing back and forth half full point to be debatable in the jury box.

But why not? Anybody who has spent a little time a way to measure it at least satisaround courtrooms knows that a great many attorneys factorily for their wager without seem to save up a year's fiddling for their court appear- any measuring stick or other inances. And often when the judge appears to be playing statue he's actually producing stars and curlicues on a scratch pad.

If there's one place where Equality Before the Law



Washington -Rockefellers have jockeyed with the Stock Exchange. Usually the Morgans have won out.

Now, however, the Rockefeller: have a man among the candidates for czar of the exchange who has a good chance to get the job.

He s Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, and one! country. The link between Hop-Foundation, also in the General coration, the Rockefellers

age and conviction, but his con- sion from investigating certain af- tions to impose sanctions on Italy nection with the Rockefellers, ever fillates of Associated Gas & Elec- when Mussolini invaded Ethiopia. though indirect, may cost him the tric Co.

ed to clean up the exchange, and his New Deal program.

Another Wall Streeter

Crowley had headed the FDIC office for long periods. election in the middle west.

a unique touch to the historic

Abroad

The car used by the president during his sightseeing trip at Arspecifications. Equipped with hidsecret service man. Note-Pointedly omitted from

#### **Brain Twizzlers** PROF. J. D. FLINT



farmer's daughter but don't jump daughter was espied 'long about sundown one evening by two city slickers who were driving along the highway towards town. Being city slickers they immediately saw the possibility of a wager so one bet the girl. She stopped and they exstrument. Could you have thought

Answer to Saturday's Twizzler. The four parts of forty-five

the president's laudatory references to the West Virgina congressiona SPANISH PEACE to the West Virgina congressiona delegation was the name of bucktoothed Senator Rush Holt, truculent New Deal bolter.

Judicial Shutout The Supreme Court hung up one record during its recent term, It passed on fourteen rulings of the U. S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia and reversed

every one of them. For the Supreme Court to upset a lower court decision is not unusual, but for it to reject every decree of a particular court is new in judicial annals. Some of these reversals were of national import-

the right of the National Labor resents another step in the great-Morgans to control the New York Relations Board to outlaw company est diplomatic gamble of our day. unions. In this decision, Justice Mr. Chamberlain started out a Third Circuit Court but sharply European tranquillity by "practical" criticized it for delaying action on means, after the "idealistic" meththe case for "one year and two ods of his youthful foreign minismonths."

Another major rebuff was the premier to have failed. Supreme Court's extraordinary ord- This new program involved a de-

ment organization controlled by Federal Power Commission from to the extent of cracking down Hopkins is a man of great cour- Third Circuit, barring the Commis- led the move in the League of Na-

The young group which now Court held directly counter to the the heights, leaving his foreign dominates Wall Street is determin- lower court to the effect that an secretary up there, wrapped in the attorney employed by a state to clouds. That is to say, Captain they are just as serious (almost as administer the affairs of a colsec Eden resigned. fanatic) about it as Franklir bank was subject to federal in- Chamberlain then drove a bar- a moderate amount of knowledge Answer to Question No. 2 the traditional immunity of al cessions on both sides. Among Note—One thing is certain: since state employees from federal tax- other things, the British statesman

cuit Court will again be subjected England's cherished principle of Another candidate for the Stock to the cuffing it has just under-non-recognition of armed coneye on is astute, quiet-spoken Lec of its five members have resigned

years old, feeble and hard of hear- ment, hailed in some quarters as He is the No. 1 choice of certain ing, a federal judge since 1892, the a great achievement for peace, potent Wall Streeters who consider longest in U. S. history; J. Whit- doesn't become fully effective until as an experienced banker who is since 1912; also Victor B. Woolley troops are withdrawn from the also a shrewd politician standing the "baby" of the trio, being only Spanish war. This naturally means ace high with the president and 71. Appointed by Wilson in 1914 after the war is finished, as Musthe Securities and Exchange com- Woolley has been in poor health for solini has shown no disposition to several years and absent from his abandon the insurgent leader,

the size of the court in order to ex- peace in Spain. In Washington, Crowley hasn't pedite its work, which was 253 cas- Eden set himself up as a major

Deaf Justice

Many stories are related about rend England. the eccentricities of the retired Still, the premier felt that he

"Section 8," replied the attor- "Chamberlain's folly. and with Indian tribes.'

"are there any Indians involved in "isms."

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plane, a large seaplane powered trict. by two "Wasp' 'engines, was intended for a torpedo-carrier.

posits of silver, iron, cobalt, and equipment for the air force. radium-bearing pitchblende.

male passenger, can be saved.

languages as the Bible.

# **MOVE GREATEST GAMBLE OF DAY**

Chamberlain Headed Either For Fame or Folly

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

New York, June 6-British Promier Chamberlain's surprise move Chief among them was the Penn- of trying to bring the embittered sylvania Greyhound Bus case in Spanish insurgents and loyalists which the Supreme Court upheld together in a peace conference rep-

Stone not only slapped down the couple of months ago to achieve ter. Anthony Eden, seemed to the

of the leading educators of the er for the lower bench to vacate its scent from the mountain top of injunction pohibiting the Labor absolute idealism and resort to kins and the Rockefellers lies in Board from reopening its case common or garden variety of barhis membership in the Rockefeller against the Republic Steel Cor-gaining with Dictators Mussolini and Hitler. Sir Galahad Eden had Education Board, powerful endow- A third was the ruling freeing the insisted on standing by principle restraints imposed on it by the on the dictators, as he did when he

> Prime Minister Chamberlain In a fourth decision, the Supreme came down from the rarified air of

Not Fully Effective

Thy wer Joseph Buffington, 82 Now this Anglo-Italian agree-

Wisconsin Democrat ,he lined up 71 years old, appointed in 1920. policy until his treaty with Musso-The fifth member is Judge John lini becomes effective, and since 1936 he was Jim Farley's right- President Roosevelt under express Spanish war is finished, we find

> concessions in principle to the dictators, they would turn later and

3rd Circuit jurists. One is about was justified in taking the chance Standing out vividly against the a government lawyer who was ar- in the interests of peace. As one silky green covering of the long guing a case involving the Wagner of the shrewdest minds in Europe. couch against the wall to the life Labor Disputes act. Justice Buf- he knows full well that he is self that will be forever called

> power to regulate commerce with peace move is a momentous thing foreign nations, between the states Upon his success or failure in Spain may depend the outcome of his "Indians?" asked Buffington; policy of "bargaining" with the

> > The United States is divided in-

the direct supervision of a region-A new ship, the Hall XPTEH-2 al supervisor who has jurisdiction A contract for \$2,327,724 was

awarded to the Douglas Aircraft It is reported that geologists in Co. by the War Department. The Canada now use airplanes to dis- planes are to be used for the over the location of valuable de- transportation of supplies and

In San Diego county, Calif., the By using magnesium alloys in- sheriff's department is now using stead o fsteel in the landing wheels planes to track fleeing criminals of the largest planes, about 150 The police cars and the planes are pounds, the weight of the ordinary in communication with each other by means of radio

"The Arabian Nights" has been The fisher, an animal weighing translated into almost as many only about 12 pounds, will pounce upon, and kill, a full-grown deer.

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The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column

Answer to Question No. 1

1. Your best bet is to display only they said.

| bored I couldn't remember what | Answer to Question No. 3

Roosevelt is about putting across come tax. This made a big dent in gain with Il Duce, involving con- and make the other fellow feel he 2. A study of this was made on a both like and unlike their new knows a lot too. Unless you are di- large group of students by a psy- ents, and yet both conditions be reluctantly agreed to recognize rectly asked for information about chologist, G. J. Dudycha, and he due to heredity. In this case the Mussolini's annexation of Ethiopia, a subject on which you are known could find no difference in punc- father evidently had one fair-It is unlikely that the Third Cir- there by to this extent forsaking as an authority, if you display a tuality between the students with haired, fair-skinned and blue of great deal of knowledge you are high grades and those with low grey-eyed parent and is carrying usually considered a bore. The but as I said the other day, speak- these traits in one-half the life worst bores I have ever met were ing of the same research. the cells. Consequently some of the the people who have given me the women tended to be less punctual children will be light like the most information, but I got so than the men.

3. It's this sort of thing that fools

mother and some dark like himself



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ought to be maintained, it's certainly in court. And what's which give ten when treated as sauce for the jurist is sauce for the jury. specified are 8, 12, 5 and 20.

# **GIANTS LOSE FIRST PLACE** TO CHICAGO

## Current Slump Is Extended To Six **Games in Row**

ages during the past week or so Harms probably are wishing Kipling had Following is the box score: east and west never shall meet.

The Giants are down in second place in the National league now. half-game behind the Chicag

They have lost six games in row, four since starting west. They got only three hits yesterday as they took a 4-1 drubbing from Cincinnati's Reds and finally los their lead to Chicago, which belted

After giving up a first-inning run when Joe Moore sigled and Me Ott doubled, Johnny Vandemeer oidn't yield another hit until the pinth. The Reds wrecked Clyde Castleman's part in a mound due in the eighth when Buck McCormick's 16th double of the season brought in two runs and Harry Craft singled McCormick home. Cubs Hammer Mulcahy

With Tex Carleton hurling steadily for his sixth victory, the Cubs hammered "losing pitcher" Mulcany for three runs in the with doubles by Carleton and Ken O'Dea sending home most of the

over Pittsburgh's Pirates, 10-5.

ed out a 10-3 victory in the after- for birdies on nearly every hole on Bonucchi, 1b ..... 5 0 2 4 piece behind Milt Shoffner. the last round.

games ahead of the New York tional open about 1940 or 1941. Yankees, who dropped a 6-5 decision to the St. Louis Browns in Jimmy Demaret, Houston's "bac what started out as a double-head- weather" champion, found the afer but finished as one game and ternoon gale on the hump-backed

several thundershowers. Homers Fail To Win

Two home runs by Hal Trosky he soared to 76 for a 218 and a tie for the Indians tripled to tie the Bruno, Calif. lin doubled in the tenth after Tros- Y., took \$750 second money with Dixon ky had singled and been forced by 215. Ken Keltner.

Gomez in the fifth, plus a homer by 216. the downfall of the Yanks.

without getting anywhere. The of Morton Grove, Ill., for fourth. Tigers, after four losses, came back hine runs in the second and won CHARLIE GRIMM 16-4. as Vernon Kennedy hung up his ninth straight mound victory The White Sox, who had dropped 10 in a row, hammered the Athletics to win the first game of a Chicago, June 6-(AP)-Manadown 7-6 in the second clash.

over February of 1938.

It is reported that dummy air- and his crew took another whip- start. craft made of reed and matting ping from Cincinnati. were used by Chinese soldiers to ment away from the airport.

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## West Brooklyn Nine Keeps League Lead; **Defeats Rochelle**

(Telegraph Sports Service) Rochelle, June 6-West Brooklyn's nine kept a firm hold on the Illinois State league lead here Sunday by edging out Rochelle in an eighth inning rally by a 5 to 3

run out of the park in the eighth! him to put Rochelle in the lead 3 suffered by the locals. By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. to 2. but in the last half of the Associated Press Sports Writer) eighth West Brooklyn smashed The New York Giants, if they home three runs. A double play en't too busy wondering what has was counted by West Brooklyn on happened to their batting aver- a throw from Grove to Jones to

West Brooklyn (5)

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Henry, lf			0	0	0	
Angell, rf			0	1	0	
			0	Ô	0	
Hughes. 2b			0	0	0	
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#### PENNA HEADING fourth and four in the seventh FOR DENVER FOR NATIONAL OPEN

lace as the Brooklyn Dodgers, who Tony Penna, young Dayton, Ohio with three out of five blows naven't been finding western op- pro headed for Denver and the naposition any too tough, went en tional open golf tournament today dicaps owing to the large crowd and another batting spree and belted with a silent prayer that his niblick ground rules were enforced. Pracwill perform as well there as it did!

Boston's third-place Bees got in Kansas City's \$5,000 open. only an even break in a twin bit! Because "my niblick pitches the game with Walton next Sun-circuit lead, most of the exciteat St. Louis. They dropped the never failed me," Tony cut six day, there. opener, 6-5, when Pepper Martir strokes off Hillcrest's par 73, in the doubled home two runs with a final 18 holes of the abbreviated Studzinski, ss .... pinch hit in the ninth and him- 54-hole tourney yesterday. That gave Ogan, cf self slid home when Elbie Fletch- him a 212 total, seven under par Becker, 3b er made a wild peg, then hammer- and \$1.250 first money. He putted N. Friel, 3b ......

Cleveland's Indians, who were Accompanying Penna west for Spohn. expected to receive a few lumps the national open were virtually all Choan. 2b during an American league eastern of the big name pros who drew tour, continued to confound their 13,000 spectators to Kansas City's critics by beating Washington, 5-4 first big tourney in years. So enin 10 innings. It was their fourth thusiastic were the sponsors they triumph in five games since they planned to make the event an anleft home and put them four full nual affair and to bid for the na-

Gale Too Strong course no to his liking. Leading the field by two strokes after 36 holes

and one by Lyn Lary couldn't win for sixth with Willie Goggin, San Total count in the ninth and Willis Hud- Paul Runyan. White Plains, N Maytown ...

Beau Bell that offset a similar Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee, who by wallop by Frank Crosetti, proved shot a 68 Saturday to tie Harry ed balls-Mulcahy 2. Frost 2, Wild Ccoper of Chicago for the first pitch-Henry. Double play-Stud-The Detroit Tigers and Chicago day's lead, wound up with 217. It zinski to Choan to Bunuchhi. Base White Sox ended losing streaks gave him a tie with Frank Walsh Struck out—Henry 13, Spohn 13. Left

#### THINKS GIANTS HEAD FOR FALL

acuble-header, 8-2, behind Monte ger Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Auteuil, France, June 6-(AP) Stratton's six-hit flinging, but went Cubs thinks the New York Giants Dorothy Andrus of Stamford are on the spot and heading for a Conn., and New York was eliminatride before the week is out.

scheduled airlines of the United the pace for a long time and it's championship by Mrs. Harry Hop-Skates carried 94.112 passengers, been all right with us", grinned man of Australia, 6-1, 6-2. and flew 5.549,469 miles. This is the Cub pilot, whose club went in- The Australian girl's accurate an increase of 20,549 passengers to first place in the National placing and steady driving forced League race yesterday. The Cubs Mrs. Andrus into a series of errors downed Philadelphia as Bill Terry and she had little chance from the

"The pressure definitely is on the nian who has been mowing down draw Japanese aerial bombard- Giants now." Grimm continued, high-ranking Europeans this "We didn't do so well earlier in the spring, finally came a cropper, season while the Giants were hot, bowing to the French southpaw but they've been slipping while we Christian Boussus, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2. steadily improved. We haven't been Boussus thus earned a place in the getting any hitting from Frank quarter-finals. Demaree, and a player of his proven ability is certain to start go- waiting for the Giant invasion. ing. Joe Marty, out with injuries The Cubs will have their four top for a long time, is back in the out- ranking hurlers completely rested field. Our pitching is consistently and probably will start Clay Bra-

good. So I think the Giants are go- ant Tuesday, use Bill Lee and ing to have trouble this week." Larry Franch Wednesday, and The Cubs and Giants are sched- start Tex Carleton Thursday. uled to meet Tuesday for a single | For the Giants, the pitchers likegame, twice on Wednesday and ly will be (arl Hubbell, who bowed wind up the four-game series on to the scr. ppy Cincinnati Reds Thursday. Grimm has made no Saturday, Cliff Melton, Hal Schusecret of the fact that he has been macher and Harry Gumbert.

## Maytown Hands Dixon First Illinois State Loop Defeat 10 to 6

In Fifth, Ninth To

rallied in the fifth and the first

half of the ninth to club out a 10

to 6 Illinois State league victory

over Welland on the Kakusha Park

fifth however Paw Paw sent three

double plays in the game. Follow-

Chicago, June 6.—(AP)— With

ment in the Three-Eye league pen-

was taken over by Moline despite

to take a five-inning nightcap, 9

ser hurled two-hit ball.

are used in the making of lace.

DIXON TENNIS

LADDER

No. 1-Ken Smith

No. 2-Howard Quick

No. 3-Cliff Flanagan

No. 4-Alan Wienman

No. 5-Garland Sinow

No. 6-William Rusk

No. 7-Robert Buxton.

No. 9-Ward Smith.

No. 12-Jack McKim

No. 13-Ed O'Brien

No. 14-R. A. Joslyn

No. 15-Gene Goddard

No. 10-Robert Kline.

No. 11-Charles Kearney

No. 8-Robert McNamera

e nant chase is being furnished by

drove home five more runs.

diamond here Sunday afternoon.

Spohn Silences Dixon's Paw Paw Rallies Artillery By Strikeouts

Maytown's fast nine took a fall cut of Dixon's Knacks here Sunday afternoon before a crowd of 1.500 persons by a 10 to 6 count, the frame driving in Cothran ahead of first Illinois State league defeat

Victory for Maytown snapped the winning streak of the Knacks at four victories straight, one casualty being reported among the spectators when Roy Kuhn's father was cut over the left eye by a foul ball which was hit into the crowd. Dr H. J. McCoy who was present, took the victim to his office and dressed ninth inning assault on pitcher

Spohn Is Effective

John Spohn, Maytown hurler, set the Knacks down with men on bases when a couple of hits would ing is the box score: have won the ball game for Dixon Spohn struck out thirteen men Duffy, ss Negro in the left field for Maytown Van Horn 2b made four nice catches to pull Spohn out of trouble. In the last of the ninth with the bases loaded for Dixon, Negro made a diving Shaddick. catch of Windmiller's short fly in Miller left field to end the game. Henry also struck out thirteen men but Prestegaard. Roy Kuhn was the three hits including a homer in the

H. Prestegaard and Mulcahy were Kansas City, June 6-(AP)- Chaon led the Maytown batsmen Three-I Leaguers

Thursday evenings this week for Evansville doggedly holding to its

0 6 0 the battle for secondary places in 1 0 0 the standings. Frost, c ....... 4 2 1 13 0 0 fourth place. Runner-up possition

	Flannigan, rf	1	0	0	0		
	Friel, rf	2	1	1	0	0	
The Contract of		42	10	12	27	6	
	Dix	on					
		al	r	h	po	a	•
	Kuhn, If	5	2	3	0	1	-
	McDonald, ss	5	0	1	0	3	
	Martin, cf	5	0	2	0	0	-
	O. Prestegaard, 2b		0	0	2	4	-
	Miller, rf	4	1	1	1	0	-
	H. Prestegaard, 3b	4	0	0	3	2	
	Mulcahy, c		1	0	13	0	
	Windmiller, c	2	0	0	0	0	1
	Bush. 1b	3	1	0	5	0	
	Lenard, 1b	1	0	1	3	0	1
	Henry, p	4	1	2	0	0	
		******			-		-

Runs brought in-Henry 3, Sam Snead. White Sulphu 3 Stuzinscki, 3, Becker 3 Negro 2, A four-run blast against Lefty Springs, W. Va., was third with Spohn, Choan. Two base hits-Negro. Stolen bases-Kuhn 3, Miller 2. Hit on bases-Dixon 10. Maytwon 8. Umpires-Worman, Hussey

#### Dorothy Andrus Eliminated From Hard Court Meet

ed today in the second round of "The Giants have been setting the French hard court tennis

Owen Anderson, young Califor-

## **How They Stand**

NATIONAL LEAGUE Drub Welland 10-6

(Telegraph Sports Service)

Mendota, June 6.—Paw Paw Paw St. Louis, 6-3 .... Boston, 5-10

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS Mize (Cardinals)

GAMES TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

W L Pct. +G.B. Snelgrove of Welland, Paw Paw Cleveland Washington

> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS postponed, darkness (Ten innings)

> YESTERDAY'S HOMERS Walker, White Sox) Johnson (Athletics) Chapman (Athletics) Trosky (Indians) .... Nos. 7 and Crosetti (Yankees) ......

GAMES TODAY
AMERICAN I FACUE
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Washington

## CUBS' SCORE

	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O	erinkerrersjiner	- Cabiner State	No Complete Spring	Reported 4	de improving blever Line
ree-I Leaguers	PHILADE	LPE	HA			
Biggest Fight Is		ab	r	h	e	♦B.A.
E C I Di	Stein. 3b	5	0	0	1	.188
For Second Place	Mueller, 2b	4	1	2	0	.246
	Martin, cf	4	0	2	0	.336
icago, June 6.—(AP)— With	Stainback, If	4	0	2	0	.225
isville doggedly holding to its	Young, 88	3	0	0	0	.254
it lead, most of the excite-	Whitney, 1b	3	0	1	0	.235
t in the Three-Eye league pen-	Atwood, c	4	0	0	0	.168
	Mulcahy	2	0	0	0	179
chase is being furnished by	Passeau, p	0	0	0	0	.214
battle for secondary places in			SAME OF THE PARTY.	etemen.	hereado.	and the second second
standings.	Totals	35	1	8	1	x.262

Springfield dropped two games Stoviak batted for Passeau in yesterday to Cedar Rapids, 5 to 3, ninth.

0 and 2 to 0, to slip from second to the fact the Plow Boys lost their Hack, 3b night tilt to Decatur, 11 to 4, the Herman, 2b Galan, lf victory moved Decatur into third Demaree, rf Evansville split with Clinton, Marty, cf losing the first game of a twin Collins, 1b bill, 2 to 1, and then coming back Carleton, p ...... 4 1 2 0 .393 to 4. Bloomington lost to Water-Totals

score for the day with a 14 to 0 Cubs victory in a second tilt as Schrem-Runs batted in-Stainback, Jur- out-By Nelon, 5; Threads of aloe, fiber, cotton, Carleton. bases-Philadelphia Cubs, 6. Bases on balls—Off Mulof game—2:04. Attendance —24,453, cahy, 4: off Carleton, 2. Strikeouts -By Mulcahy, 4; by Passeau, 1; by Carleton, 5. Hits—Off Mulcahy, 8 in 61/2 innings; off Passeau, none in Hit by pitcher-By Mulcahy Wild pitch-Mulcahy Passed ball — Atwood, pitcher—Mulcahy. Umpires

#### SOX' SCORE FIRST GAME

an. Magerkurth and Parker. Time-

1:53. Attendance-17,311.

Umpires-Mor-

Steinbacher, rf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Kreevich, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Radcliff, lb	4	0	0	12	0	0
Walker, If	3	1	0	4	0	0
Hayes, 2b	4	0	1	1	6	0
Sewell c	2	1	2	1	2	0
Stratton, p		1	3	0	3	0
Totals	34	8	9	27	14	0
ATHLE	TIC	cs				
	ab		h	De	) a	
Moses, rf	4	1	1	3	0	(
Siebert 1b	4	1	1	11		(
Werber, 3b	4	0	0		3	
Brucker, c	4	0	1	4		(
Chapman, If	3	0	0	0		(
Lodigiani, 2b	3	0	0	3		
Ambler, ss	2	0	0	3	3	1
Parker, ss		0	0	0	0	1
Smith, p	2	0	0	1	2	1
Dean, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Finney	1	0	0	0	0	(
Johnson, cf		0	0	2	1	(
	JOHNSON TO	(HETERON)	-	10000	1	4000

Finney batted for Ambler in 8th. White Sox ... 0 0 4 0 1 1 2 0 0-8 Athletics .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-2 Runs batted in-Owen (2), Steinbacher (3), Brucker, Sewell, Siebert, Kreevich. Two base hits-Stratton,

Siebert. Three-base hit-Moses. Steinbacher. Double plays—Ambler, Lodigiani and Siebert; Hayes, Berger and Radcliff; Hayes, Berger and Radcliff, Left on bases—White Sox, 5; Philadel-phia, 2. Bases on balls—Off Smith, off Stratton, 1. Strikeouts—By 7 in 7 innings; off Dean, 2 Wild pitches—Smith, Dean. Losing pitcher-Smith. Umpires -

#### Skyrockets to Schoolboy Record





J. C. Devall is shown gracefully clearing the bar at 6 feet 61/2 inches, which is a world schoolboy record. He is a 6-foot 31/2-inch senior of Istrouma High School of Baton Rouge, and a likely member of the southern team in the national A. A. U. meet in Buffalo, July 2-3.

Hartnett Insists

On Playing When

portly, star catcher, isn't averse

to a little "vacation" now and

"Me out of the game against the

keep me from those guys!"

Barney Ross Going

is back in harness.

that many or more for 12 seasos.

beating, Ross said he plans to

spend a few days at a Waukesha,

Wis., resort and then go east. Sie-

gal operates several women's wear

"The game's been fine to me,"

said Barney, reiterating he was

through with boxing. "Armstrong

Geisel and Basil. Time of Game—1:52.

SECOND GAME

# WHITE SOX Steinbacher, rf

Whitehead, p	3	0	0	0	.000
Totals *36	3	6	9	1	x.252
PHILADELI	PI	HA			
al	)	r	h	e	B.A.
Moses, rf	4	2			.282
Biebert 1b	4		3	0	.313
Werber, 3b	2	0	1		
F Haves C	4	()	0	0	.345
Johnson, cf	4	1	1	1	.279
Chapman, If	4	1	1	0	.308
Lodigiani, 2b	4	0	1	0	.257
Ambler, ss		0	0	0	.246
Nelson, p	3	1	1	0	.294

Totals ...... 33 7 10 2 x.273 Thompson batted for Sewell in

.257 \*The .294 ninth. .296 Runs Runs batted in - Siebert (3), 278 Steinbacher, Kreevich, Walker (2). 183 Werber, Johnson, Chapman, Owen 393 (2). Two base hits—Siebert (2). Three-base hits—Siebert, Owen. Walker, Johnson, Home runs— Walker, Johnson, Chapman Stolen base—Werber. loo, 7 to 6, and then evened the Jhiladelphia N 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 Left on bases-White Sox, 1; adelphia, 5: Bases on balls—Off Nelson, 3: Whitehead, 3. Struck 0 0 0 3 0 0 4 0 \*-7 adelphia, 5: ges, Carleton (2), Demaree, O'Dea Rigney, 3. Hits—Off Whitehead, 8 iness with his father-in-law, A. R. (3). Two base hits—O'Dea (2), in 6% innings; Rigney, 2 in 11%, Siegal base hits—O'Dea (2) in 6% innings; Rigney, 2 in 1%. Stolen base—Demarce. Double plays—Lodigiani to Ambler gold, linen, mohair, silk and silver Sacrifice—Herman. Double plays— to Siebert; Owen to Hayes to Radare used in the making of lace.

Mulcahy to Atwood to Whitney, cliff, Losing pitcher—Whitehead. ev. cliff. Losing pitcher—Whitehead. 9; Umpires—Basil and Geisel. Time Time peared none the worse from his

#### MAJOR WARFARE ON NET LADDER stores in New Jersey. IN TOP FLIGHT

An earthquake rocked the ten- is a great fightetr and Lou Amnis ladder Sunday and as a result bers (lightweight champion matchthe whole top flight collapsed like ed to fight Armstrong July 26) is a tower of children's building in for a busy evening." blocks, every man taking over a

afternoon came when Ken Smith, found near Hillsborough, Calif. A No. 2, dropped Howard Quick No. core-cutting borer shows its age 1 from the top of the ladder and to be about 3000 years. took it over himself. Cliff Flanaman was submerged into No. 6 position by Alan Wienman who took been able to accomplish a victory over Rusk in three challenge bids to date. Only Garland Sinow in No 5 position retained his present

Wienman defeated Flanagan 6-2, 7-5, Flanagan downed Rusk 6-3, 6-2, and Smith subdued Quick 6-8, 6-2, 6-2. No results were reported from the rapidly growing bot-Totals ....... 30 2 6 27 17 2 tom flight which now lists eight

sition must now defeat Bill Rusk No. 6, in order to get into the top flight and be in a position to chailenge any of the others in that

During a recent test over the period of one year, it was discovered that there were 40,000,000 Pullman car patrons as compare to slightly more than 1.21 passengers transported by the

# PATH RECORDS **FALLING LIKE** LOUIS' AIDES

## Major Track Events of Season Still Lying Ahead

New York, June 6-(AP)-1r the light of recent developments ers and vaulters it will not be sur-

the Joe Louis training camp. Just ahead of a bumper crop of of the major events of the outdoor season-the central collegiate and night at Milwaukee, the national collegiate A. A. championships at Minneapolis a week later and, on June 25, the dual meet between the Big Ten and the Pacific

While these events are holding sway in the mid-west the east offers such attractions as the New York A. C. meet Saturday and the Princeton invitation meet June 18. Public Can Take Heart

The American track public which likes its meets sprinkled liberally with records, can take heart from Saturday's I. C. 4-A games at New York. Of the many potential record-breakers entered, only Ken Dills and Loring Day, Giants, Cubs Meet vaulters from Southern California, failed to approach record heights. won the team title in the event

tories was Howie Borck's triumph then—but don't suggest that he ner, often a runner-up but never take one with the New York Giants the winner indoors, paced out 4:13.9 mile to efface the oldest record on the I. C. 4-A record Giants?" he boomed when asked books, John Paul Jones' 4:144

if a wrist bruise, suffered Saturday, standard set in 1913. would bench him when the Giants Other I. C. 4-A records which open a scheduled four-game series promise even bigger things in the with the Cubs Tuesday. "Say, that future were Delos Thurber's 6 feet wrist would have to be broken to 6 5-8 inches in the high jump over a strong field and Joe McClair's Hartnett, who is 37, is determined 9:21.2 in the two miles for Manhatto catch 100 games. He has caught ton.

#### Ken O'Dea will handle Gabby's chores until the colorful Irishman Grimm Finds Dean Hard Man To Keep Quiet On Layoff

Into Business With Chicago, June 6-(AP)-Mana-His Father-in-Law ger Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs admits that \$185,000 worth of Chicago, June 6.—(AP)—Barney pitching arm is "something to Ross, who lost his world's welterworry about." weight boxing title to Henry Arm-

Dizzy Dean, who cost the Cubs strong last week, is going into bus- that much money, has been fairly itching to get back into action after a layoff because of arm sore-Returning from New York and, ness-and for more reasons than except for a discolored eye ap- one, Grimm will be glad to hear the doctor say that Dean is ready, an announcement which is expected momentarily. Twice Grimm has had to warn the ambitious Diz against throwing too long for fear of undoing the good accomplished by a gradual conditioning program. Yesterday, Grimm ordered Dean to stop throwing to a teammate and later halted a "pepper" bunting game which Diz had promptly joined. Grimm ,relaxing on the bench, then spotted Dean tossing to a bat boy in a distant part of A juniper tree, almost as old the field. He ran out and took the The major shock of the entire as the famous "big trees," has been ball away from the lanky hurler.

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#### TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Borden Co 154; Borg Warner 19

Cal & Hec 6; Can Pac 51/2; Case

761: Caterpil Tractor 40%; Celan-

Pf 15; Hudson Motor 5%; I C 8; Int Harv 5214; Johns Man 6712;

Colum G & El 618; Coml 3114; Coml Invest Tr 3612;

Comwith & South 1

Woolworth 43;

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Just as the President by his in-

tervention in Democratic primaries

is bent not only upon disciplining

refractory Democrats in Congress

but upon gaining control of the

1940 Democratic national conven-

tion, so the political repercussions

which may prove to be only a cur-

tain raiser on coalition on a na

Returns to Point Way

presidential election of 1940.

Power May Be Checked

That the 1938 and 1940 elections

Treas 4s 114.18

HOLC 3s 106.20 HOLC 2 4s 10).7.

8.05

#### **MARKETS** AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

Stocks firm; profit-selling slows Credit 314; Coml Solv 7; Bonds steady: Governments improve. Curb higher; mining and indus- & West 5; Douglas Aircr 44%;

headway. Pont De N 9712; Eastman Kodak exchange steady; ster- 153; Erie R R 2; Gen Elec 33 4; trials make headway. Foreign foreign selling. Sugar even; steady market. Coffee quiet; trade buying.

Chicago-Wheat lower: favorable weather predictions Corn easy; export demand cur-

Cattle steady to weak.

Hogs strong to 10 higher.

#### Local Markets CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS No. 2 hard wheat 5 days ...... No. 2 red wheat .....

No. 2 yellow corn 29 days ..... No. 2 white oats 10 days ..... 27 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Uo. 2 rye July 20 .

## Chicago Grain Table

(By	The As	sociate	a ries	5)
	Open	High	Low	CI
WHEA				
		7238	7034	7
Sept	7314	73%	72	7
July Sept Dec	. 75%	75%	74 %	7
CORN				
July	. 57	57	5614	5
Sent	57%	57%	571	5
Dec	. 561/8	5614	55%	5
OATS				
July	. 27		2612	2
Sept	26%	26 4	2614	2
SOY	BEANS-			
July				8
Oct				8
Dec				,
RYE-		50	51	5
July	51 /2	52	50	5
Sept	51	52	51 1/2	5
Dec	. 32	02	01.72	
July				
BELL	IES-			
July				1

#### Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 6—(AP)—Wheat— No. 4 hard 73; No. 5, 67; No. 4 nard 73; No. 5, 67;

Corn No. 1 mixed 57¼; No. 2, 56@

57½; No. 2 yellow 57¼@58; No. 3,

56½@57¼; No. 4, 55@57; No. 5, 55;

No. 2 white 57½@¾; ..o. 3, 57¼; and conservative Democrats sample 47@56.

Out. No. 1 mixed 20½; No. 2 against the President's policies Oats No. 1 mixed 2914; No. 3, 314; No. 1 white 2914; No. 2, 2914

29 12; No. 3, 28 14 @ 1/2; sample 27 14. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 85%; Barley sales 50@58; feed 35.50;

malting 60@68 nom.

#### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 6-(AP)-Hogs 15 .- of his activities are promoting coal-000 including 6000 direct; active, ition in the congressional elections strong to 10 higher than Friday's this year in certain constituencies average; mostly 5@10 up; top 8.90; good and choice 160-240 lbs 8.70@ 90; 250-280 lbs 8.60@75; 290-350 lbs tain raiser on coali 8.40@60; good 400-550 lb packing tional scale in 1940. Sows 7.50@75; lighter weights 7.85@

Cattle 15,000; calves 2500; fed are going to decide the fate of the also in limited best steers early 10.65; av-1381 lbs; numerous loads decades to come is universally 1e- Dixon Saturday. steers anud yearlings 9.75@10.00; garded as a self-evident fact. The bulk yearlings early 10.00; heifers elections next November alone will fully steady; early top 9.60; mixed show which way the wind of public steer and heifer yearlings 9.75; cows steady to weak; bulls unchanged sentiment is blowing. and vealers weak; most cutter; If the President succeeds in de-6.50@7.50; weighty sausage bulls up who have flouted his will, if the live in Sacramento.

to 6.90; vealers 9.00 down Sheep 5000 including 1400 direct; Democratic party succeeds in re-6.85@8.10: ton native spring lambs shorn native slaughter ewes

#### Chicago Produce

new stook California white rose and the President should fail to Meloy of Peoria Sunday. slightly stronger, southern triumphs | defeat the Democrats he has blackcobblers Carolina slightly weaker: supplies moderate: stock about steady; supplies moderate demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, Republicans and anti-administration of Republicans and Anti-administration of Republicans and Rob-

Ill., 4.00 4,50 per 20 quart ther radical legislation if not to Popple, Minn.

lbs 17½; 5 lbs and under 19½; leg-horn hens 16; broilers colored 19; in power traditionally forecasts its Mrs. Fred Ruben of this city, is plymouth and white rock 20, leg-horn 17@18; fryers colored 19; ply-election.

defeat in the next presidential convalescing nicely from an opera-tion to which she recently subwhite rock 23; bareback chickens 16 both the pro-Roosevelt and anti-chester, Minn. @18; roosters 131/2; leghorn roosters Roosevelt factions are at each othwhite and colored 1412; small 1312; outcome will determine, subject to the day.

seconds (85-8716) 19@1916: stand- part of the time and will go far to- Galena. firsts (88-89) 21@224: ards (90 centralized carlots) 23 Eggs 28,410. steady; fresh graded extra firsts local 1914; cars 1914; is to name the delegates of the constituency. receipts 18; storage packed extras

Butter futures, storage stds. close Nov. 24%; fresh stds June 23%. Egg futures, refrig. stds. Oct. 22% storage packed firsts June 20%

#### Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)
Allegh Corp 11/8; Al Chem & Dye Loco 15½; Am M & Min 3: Am Pow & Lt 5%; Am Rad & St S 10½ Am Roll Mill 15: Am Smelt & R 345%; Am Stl Fdrs 18¾; A T & T 129¾; Am Tob B 68; Am Wat Wks Bendix Aviat 1014; Beth Stl 44; pensive.

Paul W. Gable, O. D. OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST TELEPHONE Amboy 33

Happy Birthday JUNE 6 Mrs. Felix Benson, 310 Van 147½; Allied Stores 5¾; Allis Ch Mfg 40½; Am Can 86½; Am Coml Alco 9¾; Am & For Pow 3¼; Am JUNE 7 Vernon Distin, route 2; Lowell 8%: Anac 23%: Arm III 414: A T & Brides will like our very beau3%; B & O 51/2: Barnsdall Oil 12%: tiful stationery—and not too ex-For COMPLETE Markets and Financial News THE WALL STREET JOURNAL Relied upon by business men

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ward deciding whether the pro-

constituency, to the 1940 conven-

## Personals

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

Miss Catherine Mack went to ase Corp 1212; Cerro De Pas 33%; Chicago today. Certain Teed Prod 5%; Ches & O Mrs. Charles Upham of New

line and Miss Bess P. Eells. utilities in de- Cons Ed 24%; Corn Prod 63½; Curt —SPECIAL all this week! interests. They nts improve. Wr 4½; Deere & Co 15%; Del Lack DOBBS HATS ½ price at KATH- several weeks. RYN BEARD'S.

> Goodyear T & R 18%; Gt Nor Ry Kenn Cop 28½; Kresge 17%; Kroger Groc 13%; Lib O F Gl 26¼; Mack Trucks 18%; Marshall Field 7¼; Mo Kan Tex Pf 6¾; Montgom Ward 31; Nash Kelv 7; Nat Bis tion visit.

-The VIVIAN McINTYRE Motor 3½: Param Pict 7; Penney 61: Penn R R 14¾: Philip Morris 91¼: Phillips Pet 32¼: Pub Svc NJ 28; Pullman 24; R C A 5½: R K O for redecoration.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Street have returned from Rochester, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. John Culley at-17%; Rem Rand 1114; Reo Motor Car 114; Repub Stl 1214; Reynords tended a weddin Tob B 374; Sears Roeb 544; St. friend Saturday. tended a wedding of an Evanston!

oc 11%; Soc Vac 127%; Sou Pac Std Brands 7; Std Oil Cal Mrs. Charles Kehr of Cleveland, Ohio, and family expect to move Std Oil Ind 2812; Std Oil N J Studebaker Corp 37s; Swift & to Tallahassee, Fla., next month to 34s; Tex Corp 384s; Tex Gulf reside permanently.

94s; Timk Roll B 255s; Twent Mrs. S. A. Durkes of Franklin

Cent Fox F 20%; Un Carb 65; Unit Air Lines 8; Unit Aircr 25%; Unit Corp 2%; U S Rub 26%; U S Stl day. Grove transacted business here to-

42½; Warner Bros Pict 4%; West Un Tel 21½; Westingh Air Br 18½; ris was a Dixon shopper today. West El & Mfg 75; White Mot 7½; Mrs. L. Specher, of Mt. Morris West | Mrs. George Puller of Mt. Mor-Mrs. L. Specher of Mt. Morris Yell Tr & C 10 ; Youngst Sh & T drove to Dixon this morning on

Mrs. E. Ratcliff of Oregon called in Dixon this morning. Dr. E. S. Thomas of Polo mo-

Bendix Aviat 19%; Butler Bros Cent Ill P S Pf 52½; Chi Corp tored to Dixon today to trade. Michael Stahl of Nachusa was a hold 3: Gt Lakes Dredge 14%; Lib business caller in town Saturday.

McN & L 614; Pub S N & 2514: Fred Bounan of South Dixon Swift 1614; Walgreen 14. Fred Bouman of South Dixon

morning. Clarence M. Hoff of Amboy shopped in town today. Mrs. William J. Carlson of Pal-

myra township was a visitor in this city Saturday George J. Thier of West Brookvn was a Saturday visitor here.

Reid C. March of Franklin Grove spent Saturday here on Children's Day program at the here visiting her grandparents, Mr. usiness. Joe T. Schulte of Amboy was a

Saturday caller in Dixon. C. W. Lahman of Franklin Grove was a caller in Dixon Saturday. R. E. Lahman of Oak Ridge was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Worden of Polo came to Dixon Saturday on business. Robert Ramsdell of Franklin Grove was a Saturday visitor in

Mrs. John Stager of Sterling spent Saturday here. Roy Herwig of Ashton was in

Dixon Saturday trading. Omer Davis of Polo called in town Saturday. Andrew Rapp of Sublette was a

Saturday visitor in Dixon. Mark Hartzell of Pine Creek mostly on shipper and order buyer President's policies and determine drove to Dixon to trade Saturday. the character of our political, so-Mrs. John Kelley of

Friends will recall Mrs. Dorothy North Fletcher, formerly of Dixon, attend the W. R. C. convention in lig's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. her fine son Fred will enter Stan- for three days. grade cows 4.50 65.50; beef cows feating the proscribed Democrats fall. Mrs. Fletcher and son now ford university in California this

fat lambs and springers active, 25 turning to Congress majorities not in Chicago buying for her shop. higher; sheep steady; clipped lambs substantially less than its present Morris Rosbrook went to Chicago margin in Senate and House the this morning for the day.

administration will have won an Mrs. D. S. Grow and daughter. Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 7000, hogs 14,000,
sheep 4000.

Miss Marian and Miss Eulalia
for the coming year. Mr. Choate and the following were named for 8 o'clock this evening. early this morning on a motor trip to Kentucky, Tennessee and Vir-

If, however, the Republicans ginia, Chicago, June 6—(AP)—Potatoes should recapture half a dozen Sen- Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hammond

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Annis of listed, the doom of his policies Oakland, Calif., are here renewing demand good; sacked per cwt bliss would be sealed. Under such cir- friendships. This is their first visit

tion Democrats would be strong erts left yesterday for a fishing Apples 65 21.35 per bu; strawber- enough to prevent passage of fur- trip at the Dr. Sickles camp near

lemons 2.55@4.85 per box.

Poultry, live, 33 trucks, hens in force. A check of that nature easier, balance steady; hens over 5 sustained at the polls by the party summer variation in Wyoming.

tion to which she recently submouth and white rock 20; springs with these vital factors at stake mitted at the Mayo clinic at Rovisiting his sister, Mrs. Tom Sumand Mrs. Ivan Reed and family presentations. Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers and

Butter 1.531.154 lbs, weak; cream- the election, whether the President Mrs. Bella Forrest Stuart of



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#### Ashton News of the Day By Mrs. W. H. Yenerich, Phone 119

Mr. and Mrs. William Tadd and ing. They were dinner guests of Mr. their son, Donald, and Mr. Tadd's Herbert's mother, Mrs. Florence 23%; Chrysler Corp 42%; Col Palm York City will arrive Thursday for father, Fred Tadd Sr. lefte this Herbert. a visit with her sisters Miss Caro- morning for Meivin, Iowa to tran- Mr. Henry of Chicago were enter- dren's

sact business and look after land tained at a chicken dinner Sunday friend should plan to attend. -SPECIAL all this week! interests. They expect to be away by the Misses Madaline and Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Faust H. Boyd and parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Berry. The Senior Young Peoples Soci-

ling, franc slip.

Gen Foods 28%; Gen Mot 291%; braska, arrived Saturday for a perville today and will return this guests at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Cotton lower; July liquidation. Gillette Saf R 7; Goodrich 12%; visit with her parents, Mr. and evening with their daughter, Miss Mrs. Oliver Krug, daughter Bervisit with her parents, Mr. and evening with their daughter, Miss Mrs. Oliver Krug, daughter, Ber- meeting. Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert McDaniel second year at North Central Col- Gene and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. to Afolky, for a picnic dinner with The Missionary society of the the Cedarville and Afolky societies, Christian church held its last meethave gone to Missouri for a vaca- lege in Naperville and will spend Krug. the usmmer months with her par- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rettke of afternoon.

tend summer school at Wesleyan Riverside, son of Mr. and Mrs. teen tend.

Stillman Valley and Mr. and Mrs. trial Relations Conference held at Lanark were dinner guests Sunday Mr. Wagner who has been connect-Vaux and family.

township motored to Dixon this and Mrs. Yenerich and the 12th home town boys who has made ily to bring a well filled backet albirthday occasion of their son good in the business world.

> dinner guests at their daughter's Bratton of Franklin Grove. home, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Krug. | Lois Knapp, daughter of Mr. and age.

Evangelical church Sunday morn-land Mrs. Adam Faber,

Mr. Watson of Morrison and attendance both morning and evewina Berry at the home of their as follows:

Palmyra township and Miss Mina Bis NTYREMCI NA heVIVI —I Mr. and Mrs. George Locke and Krug of Dixon spent Thursday ning followed by the choir rehear-Nat Cash R 16½; Nat Dairy BEAUTY Shop will open WED. Son Dick of Bloomington were evening at the home of the ladics' sal.

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Senior men's class will meet Friday evening at the home of Oliver There was a short business session.

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Justus Wagner of this place was Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shieble of one of the speakers at the Indusquite a few years spoke on "Super- | Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Faber were Mr. and Mrs. George P. Miller Sunday evening supper guests at board tonight at 8:00.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Herbert Mrs. Adrian Knapp who reside and Mrs. Herbert's mother, Mrs. near Byron returned to her home their monthly meeting Tuesday Anna Petrie of Dixon attended the Wednesday after spending a week evening at the home of Miss Ber-

# Polo Affairs of Today

Mrs. Maude Reed, Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y

camp, in Wisconsin.

journey to Morrison, Illinois, where

turning to Chicago Monday morn-

FAMILY REUNION.

at Butler Park near Springville.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

and Mrs. David Weber and son plans to leave next week to take for the Children's Day program. tended the Reed reunion at Springville, Iowa, Sunday.

uated Friday from the government school at Fort Belvar, Va., came

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ocken and annual Children's Day offering to Foreign Missions at the morning ling spent Sunday evening in the hour. Donations of flowers will be home Monday to spend his vaca- home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jy. appreciated. tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Clinton. Mr, and Mrs. John Hurdle of the home of Mr. and Mrs. George school house cial, and economic institutions for South Dixon township shopped in Rock Falls, attended the Alumni Boddiger. They continued their banquet Friday evening. Mrs. Maude Reed left Monday to they spent the night with Dr. Bil-

> and will be pleased to know that Aurora. The convention will meet and Mrs. H. V. Pittenger, before re-Miss Margaret Kamlager left ing. Polo Saturday for a short visit at

her home in Hurst. Ill. She plans to leave there soon to attend sum- The seventh annual reunion of mer school at the University of the Reed family was held Sunday Illinois. Robert Choate, director of bands Iowa, Fifty-five were present to atin the Polo schools, for the last tend the basket dinner. The reg- on council, Knights of Columbus,

has accepted a position as assist- next year; Mrs. Bertha Sweet of ant director of bands at North- Polo, president; Richard Reed of western University for the coming Springville, vice president: Miss The classified ad page is well year, He plans to study for his Lucille Reed of Springville, secre- worth looking into. ments Saturday 826; Sunday 94; ate and 75 or more House sea's were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. master's degree at the same time. tary-treasurer. It was voted to B. F. Shaw Printing Company. Mrs. F. N. Vaughn of Amboy is hold next year's reunion on the

Mrs. John Holzhauer.

morning to attend summer school L. Johnston and son David, Mr. ark Sunday afternoon. in Indiana.

Miss Irmadel Graehling returned turkeys hens 19; toms 16; No. 2 er's throats in the Democratic pri- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blackburn mo- home Saturday to spend the sumturkeys 14; ducks 41/2 lbs and up maries in many constituencies. The tored to Galena Sunday and spent mer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Graehling.

Forrest Mades returned home ery-specials (93 score) 24% (25%; is to have a Democratic legislator Minneapolis, Minn., and formerly from Champaign to spend ten days who will support him all or only of Dixon is visiting friends in with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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BETHEL U. E. CHURCH

Cor. N. Galena and Morgan St. Good services were conducted in ning. Next Sunday will be Chil-Announcements for the week are

Miss Mary Kelley of Lincoln, Ne- daughter, Esther motored to Na- Mrs. Minnie L. Krug had as her ety will meet tonight at the home of Richard Taumenheim at 6:30 for a scramble Mrs, John Kelley of South Dixon. Ruth Ruth has just completed her nadine and sons, Oliver Jr. and Wednesday the W. M. S. will go

**NEWS OF THE** 

CHURCHES

to be followed by a program in the Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-

Mrs. Chester R. Root. Miss Jean family and Ralph Kersten were except Saturday and Sunday for two weeks. Parents of the entire two weeks. Harold Mrs. Hazel Wolzfelt was program for the coming year, Mrs. Harold attends Wesleyan University at dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Pfoutz's mother, Mrs. CarTuesday to attend the commencement exercises. Jean plans to attend supposer school at Wesleyan Riverside, son of Mr and Mrs.

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Mrs. Walrath, "Union Missions in the club will again resume its ac-

CHRISTAN CHURCH ITEMS Bible school attendance was 268 Lester Kruse and son. Darrell of Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis, Mo. The organized classes reported as tollows are dinner guests Sunday Mr. Wagner who has been connected. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. ed with Swift & Co. in Chicago for 27; Progressive, 23; C: I. C. 18. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin W. Wagner, visory Training and Grievances." and plans for the annual picnic daughter, Mary Jane and Mr. and In connection wish this conference superintendent. James G. Leach superintendent, Mrs. Wesley H. Yenerich and sons, the nineteenth annual dinner of The transportation committee an-Wallace and George motored to the Associated Industries of Mis- nounced that cars would start from Rockford Sunday and enjoyed din- souri was held in the Gold Room ner there. The dinner honored the of the Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis ner there. The dinner honored the of the Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis. church between 9:45 and 11:30. The standards irrevocably in the law 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. Harrison is just another of the menu committee requests each fam-

of near Lee Center were Sunday the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl The executive committee of the night by William Green, president their deviction of Frenklin Green, President of the American Federation

nice De Frain, 724 E. Galena ave-All day meeting of the Ladies Aid

society Wednesdayq. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:00. Read Philippians 1 and 2 Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening at 8:00. Annual Bible picnic | 22

Thursday at Lowell park.

The Junior choir will meet for rehearsal Saturday at 1:00. Children of the Primary department will meet at the church Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed, Mr. at the University of Illinois. He urday afternoon at 2:00 to practice Carl, and Mrs. Lawrence Reed at-tended, the Park revision of Camp Edwards at V. M. C. The Children's Day program will be given next Sunday night at 7:45. Camp Edwards, a Y. M. C. A. A large number of the little folks are being trained for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ocken and Thee Bible school will receive the

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Billig of Chicago spent Sunday evening in the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Georgica at the following the home of Mrs. Georgica at the following the follo

#### Lodges

F. L. A. POSTPONED The meeting of the Fidelity Life Assn., planned for Tuesday evening has been postponed, it was announced today.

K. C. IMPORTANT An important meeting of Dix-

spending a few days with Mr. and first Sunday in June at The Pines of Martini, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. state park. Those who attended Guy Reed of Quasqueton, Iowa, demand good; sacked per cwt bliss demand Ben Day, who resides with Mr. this year's meeting were: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shade and Mrs. bie, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weed, Mr. Mrs. John Klock and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mary Zigler left Monday and Mrs. Jean Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boddiger and family near Lan-

and Mrs. Richard Reed and fam- Young people from the Lanark Mrs. Henry Tice, Miss Jennie ily, Miss Eva Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Brethren church presented a play, Hunt, Rev. C. D. Kammeyer and Alexander Taylor and family, Mr. "Mothers of Men" in the Polo son Billy attended the commence- and Mrs. Willis Brown and son Brethren church Sunday night. A ment exercises at Carthage college. Loren, Norman Andrew, Mr. and demonstration of a Hammond elec-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Longaneck- Mrs. Russell Reed and daughter tric organ was given preceding the er of Oraville, Washington, are Meredith all of Springville. Mr. play. A good crowd attended the

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#### Walnut News of Today Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. : Phone L 391

Walnut.- Eugene Sample and Wolzfelt, "Mexico"; Mrs. Gibson, daughters, Eleanor and Genevieve "Puerto Rico"; Mrs. Frederick Bethel church yesterday with fine and Clair Peterson were Princeton "Argentine"; Mrs. Kelly, "Chriscallers on Sunday.

> bles at play. Mrs. Emma Evans of Refreshments were served. Evanston was a guest and received high score.

MISSIONARY MEETING.

ing as a unit at the home of Mrs. Mary Frederick on Friday after-Mrs. Ida Fisher, the president, op- school with the president, Mrs. The Vacation Bible school began Mrs. Kate Gibson had charge of "Light-hearted Parenthood," for end visiting her parents, Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz and teoday and will continue every day the devotions and her theme was school age. Mrs. Lancaster ap-China"; Mrs. Rote, "India"; Mrs. tivities in September.

tian Missions Around the World"; The D. G. B. G. bridge club were Witnesser; Mrs. Ford, "Unity in entertained by Mrs. Marjorie Bolz World-wide Work." The missionon Friday afternoon with four ta- ary benediction closed the meeting.

Mrs. Eugene Sample and Mrs. W. B. Colvin and children, Louise and Billy went to Princeton Friday The Missionary society of the afternoon.

MOTHER'S CLUB MET.

The Mother's club met Friday

#### Adjournment—

(Continued from Page 1)

about reaching an agreement in little effect. or setting up a new agency to is not a minimum wage and lowing for the extra children that grant exemptions.
will not be otherwise provided for. Opposition to

Opposition to complicated advoiced in a radio speech last under certain conditions. nett tonight at 8:00 at the parson- dent of the American Federation of Labor. He also demanded that The Missionary Guild will hold the floor for wages and the ceil-

Train

ting for hours be nationallyuniform.

Some of the conferees said privately Green's espousal of the principles, similar to those in the House measure, was anticiwage-hour bill are optimistic pated and therefore would have

maximum hour bill at all." It would create a board to fix Monthly meeting of the church ministrative machinery was wages and hours by industries, udde5i,prop

Green declared the A. F. of L.

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8:10 P.M.

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Local Passenger—Daily Except Sunday 2:2	25 P.M.	6:05 P.M.	
Columbine—Daily 5:3	30 P.M.	7:50 P.M.	
Pacific Limited—Daily 6:	30 P.M.	8:45 P.M	
WESTILADS TOAMS			

WESTWARD TRAI	INS	
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umbine—Daily	11:45 P.M.	2:30 A.M
al Passenger—Daily Except Sunday.	. 5:50 A.M.	9:17 A.M
cific Limited—Daily	10:30 A.M.	12:40 P.M
nton Passenger-Daily Except Sunda	y 4:05 P.M.	6:18 P.M
n King Limited-Daily	. 6:25 P.M.	8:40 P.M
Angeles Challenger-Daily	10:30 P.M.	12:40 A.M
Angeles Limited-Daily. See Note 1	10:20 P.M.	12:17 A.M

car passengers for Granger and beyond. \*Note 1-No. 717 will stop on signal only to receive revenue passenger for Salt Lake City and beyond.

27 San Francisco Overland, Daily See Note 2 10:25 P.M. 12:30 A.M...

\*\*Note 2-No. 27 will stop on signal only to receive revenue sleeping

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WEATHER QUESTIONS

#### Franklin Grove Events Miss Grace Pearl, Correspondent

Cecil Cravens ladies high and ed some very lovely gifts. Mrs. Will Crawford honor. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Stultz of Rockford.

Eberly.

of relatives and friends here.

visit with her aunts.

roast at Iron Spring Friday after- Sadie Blaine. Two poems "Why" Mrs. Maurice Cluts.

cie and Solona Lookingland mo- lovely young Kentucky girl who Mrs. Earl Apfel.

family

#### A GOOD LECTURE

tendance was very good. Mrs. sick and shut-ins is regularly fol- Scientists to address them. Schade is a very interesting talker, lowed.

#### ATTEND EXERCISES

Sunday at the First Methodist a committee. He received his Bachelor of Arts union may be well represented. degree from Wheaton college in Dainty refreshments of ice cream will receive during the summer sea- journed.

#### CLASS PICNIC

The Merry Maids class of the Presbyterian Sunday school with their teacher, Mrs. Wilbur Dysart enjoyed a picnic at Mill Springs cup cake. Each one roasted their attending were: Marie Black, June portant part in the average person's Hatch, Mildred Bill, Eunice Miller, life. Janet Myers, Georgia Mae Hintzle-

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Nadine and Georgia Smith, Paricia Winnebeck, Roseann and Rachel Smith attended a birthday party for June Miller who was celebrating her 7th birthday anniversary at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Miller Saturday afternoon. Janice Watson and Marion Miller assisted in serving

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Mr. and Mrs. James Conlon en- the refreshments which consisted tertained the Contract bridge club of cherry aid and cake. Junior at their home Thursday night. Wil- Tompkins and Earl Miller enjoyed bur Brecunier won men's high, Mrs. the refreshments also. June receiv-

#### W. C. T. U. NOTES.

The W. C. T. U. met June 3 with Mrs. Jennie Maronde and son Mrs. Henry Hicks, with a good at-Howard spent Sunday in Dixon in tendance of members and several the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry visitors present. The meeting opened by singing "This Is My Fath-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tompkins er's World," followed by roll call, of Oak Park were week end guests each responding with the name of her favorite flower. Devotions Miss Joan Fish went to Oak Park were led by Mrs. Sunday, the Saturday afternoon for a few day's thought of the Heavenly Father's loving kindness being the theme.

The Junior choir of the Church | The program was in charge of of the Brethren enjoyed a weenie the Flower Mission director, Mrs. noon. They were accompanied by and "Where There's Drink There's Danger," were read by Letha Sni-Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott, Misses der. Miss Leone Fiscel gave the Mary Jean Miller, Fern Lott, Dru- "Story of Jennie Cacceday," the

tored to Beloit, Wis. Sunday where was severely injured while riding they spent the day with Mr. and and never walked again. During have been conceived largely in selher years as an invalid, she form- fish ambition and brought forth by The Girl Scouts and their caped the habit of sending flowers human force" was issued here today is high and the hygrometer is high. tain. Miss Winnifred Brecunier from her dearly loved garden to at the annual meeting of the First The thermometer, you will recall, Iron Springs Thursday afternoon. a message of cheer and sympathy. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wright of While attending a W. C. T. U. con- Mother Church, by The Christian air, and the hygrometer measures Algonquin were Saturday night vention in Louisville, Frances E. Science Board of Directors who deand Sunday visitors in the home Willard learned of the fine service clared the lessons of history show of her brother, Frank Hatch and of Miss Casseday and was inspired to establish a flower mission department in the W. C. T. U., ap- days and full of trouble." pointing her as the national direc-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schade of tor. This has become a part of growth of the Christian Science Ashton who recently returned from W. C. T. U. activities everywhere, movement, increasingly higher a world's tour gave an illustrated and the birthday ananiversary of standards for authorized periodilecture in the Kersten gym Friday Jennie Casseday in June is always cals, and a larger number of re-

much applause. The very fine ex- Rev. and Mrs. Studebaker, articles as President of The Mother Snider

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph M. Dreger A short business session follow- meeting. the Garrett Biblical Institute. The School which will soon be held here, to reorganize the Christian Sci-

Rev. Dreger will be honored with Further details will be published president. He is on the teaching not go on at quite the rate they and in bays and tributaries. Fish windy. the Degree of Bachelor of Divinity, later and it is hoped that the local faculty of Mechanic Arts (Techni-

1935. Rev. Dreger has been work- and cake were served by the hosing on his Master of Arts degree in tess, and a pleasant social half ment from the directors, reported Northwestern University which he hour enjoyed and the meeting ad- that The Mother Church has

#### Coal Retailers Heroize Product

Chicago, June 6.—(AP)—An unon Friday afternoon. The hostess pretentious lump of coal was herowere Misses Dorothy Pyle and ized today by scientists of the Ros-Joan Fish. Each girl was given a enwald museum of science and proaching when responsible heads paper sack in which was weenies, industry at an exposition of the of governments will see that undue buns, potato salad, deviled eggs. American retail coal association. own weenies. Marshmallows and black, dirty substance miners dig inevitably results in failure and deice tea was passed around. Those out of the ground has a most im-

There were more than 12,000 men, Marjorie Breeze, Mrs. Mabel members of the association at the and permanently endure only to Henry, the assistant teacher. Cars exposition and meeting to discuss the extent that spiritual qualities were furnished by Mrs. Charles problems in the nation's three and are cultivated in the thoughts of Pyle, Mrs. Wilbur Dysart and Miss one-half billion dollar coal industry. Members of the national bi- to operate in the government of tuminous coal commission were to their lives." be among speakers during the

week-long meeting. Most persons, the scientists exdiversity of uses to which coal prohealth, comfort, facilities for communication and even the tastiness

They said more than 4,000 products that kill and cure, freeze

commodates a crew of four or five 1941 to 1968, and are priced to yield Buffalo, N. Y. men, and has a top speed of ap- from 1.75 per cent to 3.30 per cent. Mrs. Ed Zemmick and daughproximately 230 miles an hour at They are being issued to improve ters Florence and Irene and Mrs. the water and sewerage system.

## New Church Head



RALPH H. KNAPP Incoming President of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in

Boston, Massachusetts Boston, Mass., June 6 .- A warnsuch governing bodies to be "of few

Reports disclosed continued

cal) high school in Boston.

#### Directors' Report.

Mr. Palmer, reading the stategrown substantially in numbers during the past year; is united, harmonious, and without debt. world relations he read, in part:

Most Important ever, is the marked success with which the healing ministry of Christian Science is being practiced throughout the world. It alreliance upon material means and methods to accomplish their ends feat. They will then realize that no nation is stronger than the moral fiber of its people, and that

The Directors further called the attention of Christian Scientists to with Mrs. Earl Hanke and chilthe responsibility they have in re- dren Earl Jr. and Jerry Mildred here. plained at the exposition, consider spect to upholding such fundacoal as a medium of heating, realizing however, its products have of good will and preservation of a Estes spent the week end in Dediverse uses. But the scientists system of government protecting pointed out at the display that the system of government people and ducts are put adds inestimably to speech, of the press, and of reensuring to them freedom of

#### CANTON BOND ISSUE.

was made today. The bonds are bothers Roy and Jay Cratty. They The new Martin 166 bomber ac- dated May 1, 1938, mature from are moving from California to

**IGNITION CHECK-UP** 

MODERN METHODS .. CAPABLE MECHANICS

Mrs. Bert Stimax, Reporter Kable Bros. Company have in-Aurora were recent guests of Mr. the University of Illinois medical Then continuing on the theme of stalled a double badminton court and Mrs. Paul King west of town. school from 1892 to 1914, died at

Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Mosier of Bay

Mt. Morris Doings

end in Chicago. Mrs. Milton Johnson of Marhome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. trout, S. E. Avev.

Mrs. Elton Hill and daughter Kay Louise are visiting relatives in

Nellie Johnson won high score and er. Mrs. Ada Watts low. Mrs. Dale Emmert and Mrs. Den

Tracy drove to Mt. Vernon, Ia., and returned with Clarence Tracy who is attending school there. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cruden of

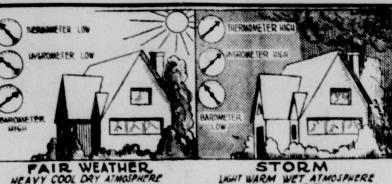
who will leave from there for sev eral weeks visit at Louisville, Ky.

Kalb with Miss Ruth Avey. Robert Harvey attended a convention of the "Last Man's Club" at the Harding Hotel on Saturday. This is a yearly affair of army

buddies who meet and talk over old Chicago, June 6.—(AP)— Public Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cratty and and heat, paint, dye and clean, are offerings of a new issue of \$475,000 family arrived Saturday from extracted from an ordinary lump of 31/2 per cent water and sewer North Hollywood, Calif., for a revenue bonds of Canton, Illinois, short visit with the former's

Lorin Dolby and son Lloyd of

## THIS WEEK'S WEATHER



Grand Sleeping Weather

Did you ever oversleep on a dark, rainy morning? Did you ever show do not desire any mental or physicenter and square in their tubes. up for work late, and give as an cal activity, like you do when the excuse that it was such grand sky is clear. You just want to lie sleeping weather that you could not wake up? The next time the boss snorts when you give this excuse tell him that there is a scientific fact behind your sleepiness.

The meteorological effects on clear mornings are very different from those on rainy mornings. When the sun shines brightly the ing to nations "whose governments barometer is high, the thermometer is low and the hygrometer is low, while on dark rainy mornings the barometer is low, the thermometer Church of Christ, Scientist, The measures the temperature of the the amount of water vapor there is in the air. This water vapor ranges from 10 or 15 per cent on very dry days to 100 per cent on extremely wet days. The barometer measures the weight of the air. Air normally presses 15 pounds per square inch, on every surface, including your body. On bright days the air pressure on the barometer is high. The night. The lecture was sponsored observed by a special program, and quests from groups of non-Scien- air then presses several ounces more by Garnet Chapter O. E. S. The at- her example of remembering the tists for representative Christian on every square inch of your body. This higher air pressure forces a Election of Ralph Hastings little more oxygen into your blood nowadays cause unseasonable and her lecture was received with A beautiful duet was sung by Knapp, C. S., of Needham, Mass., than normal and the lower air weather. Have radio transmitters temperature and humidity permit anything to do with the weather? hibit of wood carving, cloth, mon- concerning the work of the Flow- Church was announced. He suc- your body heat to escape a little (M. O.) ey and many interesting articles er Mission Department were giv- ceeds Judge Clifford P. Smith of more rapidly, so life moves at a Answer-Probably not. Scientists N. W. and W. cen. Ill. S. W. Wis. attracted much attention. Several en by Mrs. Verda Blocher and Newton, Massachusetts. Edward L. slightly faster pace than normal working in laboratories with waves E. Iowa, N. E. and E. cen. Mo., cool, garments that they had brought Mrs. Sunday, also a duet, "In the Ripley of Brookline and Ezra W. and this is why you feel so peppy. of the same nature as radio but fair, windy. N. E., cen. and S. Ill., with them were worn by Mrs. Grace Garden" by Misses Ida Blocher and Palmer of Marshfield were re- Now if the sky is gray and rain is very much smaller have been able S. E. Mo., S. E. Wis., W. Ind., warm, Lott, Mrs. Mary Spangler, Miss Leone Fiscel. The program closed elected treasurer and clerk of the falling, conditions of exactly the to make air cloudy at will, but on fair. Windy over Ind., cen. and S. Joan Fish, Julia Moulton, Mildred with an interesting little playlet, church respectively. The presi- opposite sort prevail. When the air a microscopic scale. Radio trans- Ill. Calm over N. Ill., and Wis. Bill, Dorothy Durkes, Lucille Tay- "Say It With Flowers," given by dent is elected by The Christian is heavily charged with moisture, mitters however, do have an un-Marie Snider, Verda Blocher, Science Board of Directors to serve the barometer reads lower than questionable effect upon the flight Gwendolyn Studebaker and Miss for one year. His duty is to be normal and you are carrying sev- of birds. Carrier pigeons seem dazed presiding officer at the annual eral less ounces of air pressure on when released in the presence of a

every square inch of your body, radio transmitter and may become went to Evanston Monday after- ed with some discussion of ways Mr. Knapp is a son of Ira O. When the water content of the air unable to find their way back noon where they will attend the the Educational Department might Knapp and Flavia S. Knapp, two of is high ,your lungs do not throw home. annual commencement exercises of co-operate with the Vacation Bible the 12 called upon by Mrs. Eddy off water vapor with their accus- Question-Do fish lose their teeth tomed speed. The lowered air pres- with the waning of the moon and baccalaureate services were held Plans for placing a roadside sign ence church in September, 1892. sure does not force oxygen into thereby do not bite? (W. S.) Sunday at the First Methodist which is a part of the million dol- When a young boy, Mr. Knapp and your blood with quite the rate that Answer-I feel sure that fish do church in Evanston. The com- lar educational project, were also his mother were healed in Chris- it does in clear weather. For these not shed their teeth with the wanmencement exercises will be held discussed, with the matter left to tian Science and through this heal- reasons you are slightly "drowned" ing moon. The effect of the moon ing the entire family became in- by a storm. Of course, you are not on fish in inland waters has never church in Evanston. The com- Announcement was made of a terested. He has served First drowned to the same extent you been proved ,but the tides caused mencement exercises with be held Regional W. C. T. U. Conference Church of Christ, Scientist, Need- would be if you were submerged in by the moon have a great effect warm, unsettled, windy. S. Wis., windy. Extreme N. W. Ill., cool, fair, Wednesday evening at which time to be held at Sandwich on June 21. ham, Mass., as reader, director and water, but your life processes do upon fish in the waters of the sea warm, fair to posible cloudiness, windy.

usually come in with the tide, and leave as it departs. During dark stormy weather insects are generally dormant and do not fly or fall into the water or streams, so that by the time the weather clears, the fish are so hungry they will bite at

Question -- My telescope shows every star with a fuzz of light on one side, like a comet's tail. What is wrong? (T. L. D.)

Answer-Your lenses are off center and set in their tubes crooked. Be sure they lie center to

VACATION WEATHER MAPS Are you going to the mountains for your vacation? The Adirondacks, Yellowstone National Park June or Glacier National Park? We have arranged with Prof. Selby Maxwell to prepare Vacation Weather Maps warm, fair, windy. E. Mo., warm, for the region of Yellowstone Park fair, calm. and Glacier National Park which forecasts the principal kinds of weather to be encountered in these regions during the vacation season, June 15 to August 31. If you are going to take your vacation in the mountains you will want one of these vacation weather maps. It will be sent to you if you will address your request to Prof. Selby Maxwell, care of this newspaper ,en-Maps.





N. cen., W. cen. and S. Ill., E. Iowa, E. Mo., warm, fair, windy.

#### Noted Gynecologist and fear, "they could Died at Age of 84

Chicago, June 6.- (AP) -Dr Henry Truman Byford, who headed the department of gynecology at just west of the Kable News build- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Incontro and his home yesterday after an illness ing for the benefit of their em- sons Ted and Willie drove to Wis- of one year. He was 84 years old. consin Rapids Friday and visited Dr. Byford, a native of Evans-Ernest Ranson spent the week the paper mill. On the return trip ville, Ind., was the author of sevthey stopped over night at the Wis- eral standard works on gynecology consin Della where Mr. Incontro and obstetrics. He was a former quette, Mich., is visiting at the caught some very nice rainbow honorary president of the International Congress of Gynecology & Obstetrics. The regular meeting of the

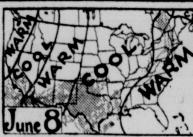
Funeral services will be held to-Townsend club will be held on Wednesday evening, June 8, at the morrow afternoon in the Graceland town hall. The meeting will start cemetery chapel, with burial in the

at 8:00 o'clock. Attorney Gishwil- family mausoleum. "42" on Thursday evening. Mrs. ler of Rockford will be the speak- Survivors include the widow, two sons and a daughter.

## HOW TO SAVE AMERICA

City, Mich., are visiting the lat-Stockbridge, Mass .- (AP)-Carl ter's sisters, Mrs. Roy Cratty, Mrs. Maurine Samsel and Mrs. C. C. Vrooman of Bloomington, Ill., assistant secretary of agriculture un-Mrs. Pearl Myers of Utica, New der President Wilson, said in a Oregon drove to Chicago Saturday York, and Mrs. Lois Curtis of Wor- speech at a meeting at the Oxford cester, Mass., are visiting relatives group that if businessmen could overcome personal problems, greed

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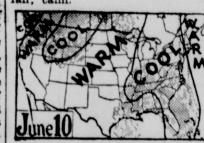
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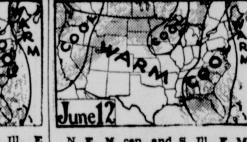
All Ill., S. Wis., W. Ind., E. Iowa,



closing a 3c stamped self-addressed Mo., S. W. Wis., warm, fair, mod- each other until now," the premier envelope for your reply and 10c to erately calm. N. E. Ill., S. E. Wis., told his hearers, "and we will concover the actual cost of preparing | cool, fair, windy. Cen. and S. Ill., tinue to be loyal forever. these special Vacation Weather S. E. Mo., W. cen. and S. Ind., cool, partly cloudy, windy. N. W. Ind., over the republic today. You have cool, fair to possible cloudiness, gathered here at a time when we



Wis., warm, fair to partly cloudy, windy. W. cen. and S. Ill., W. cen. and S. W. Ind., E. Mo., E. Iowa, warm, fair, windy,



extreme S. E. Wis., W. Ind., cool, Extreme N. E. and E. cen. Ill., fair, calm. S. W. Wis., E. Iowa, warm, partly cloudy, windy .W. Ind., | cool, fair to possible cloudiness Copyright, 1938, John F. Dille Co.

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Bratislava, Czechslovakia, June 6.—(AP)—In a fighting speech, cheered by a great crowd, Premier Milan Hodza today repudiated the claim of Father Andreas Hlinka and his Slovakian autonomist followers to speak in the name of this Republic's Slovakian minority.

"They can speak only for their party," declared the premier, himself a Slovak, "and your presence here" -waving his arm toward the cheering crowd-"Is the best answer to what they said here yesterday.

"We of the republic declare to the world that we are carrying on, x x x we are solid and unshakeable as a rock. We will not permit anyone to destroy our republic." Hodza threw the whole weight of

his influence into efforts to solve dangerous problems arising from the demands of Father Hlinka's group for Slovakian autonomy, another disruptive factor added to the autonomy agitations carried on by Germanic, Polish and Hungarian minorities. The premier arrived amid echoes

of a hostile demonstration yesterday by the Hlinka party, seeking to answer the autonomists' display by a more powerful one for Czechoslovak unity. "You and I have been loyal to

"It is true that black clouds hang

must ask ourselves whether we are capable of maintaining our independence." "There were moments," the pre-

mier continued, "when it was doubtful whether we could maintain order within our boundarieswhether we could show ourselves worthy of our independence. We are a calm people, but when the moment comes we can show that we fear nothing and nobody. Our peoples are heroic not only in patience but also in determination. This has been recognized by the great democracies of Britain, France and the United States."

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Answer to Previous Puzzle HOBIZONTAL 1 Pictured little DER PAW OASIS family. 13 Female relative. 14 To call out. 16 Armadillo. 17 Supped. 18 Lukewarm. ENSODE STAGY 32 Meadow. 19 Point. 20 To decorate. 22 Mesh of lace.

23 Gem face. 25 Aurora. 47 To espouse. 27 Snaky fish. 54 One.

29 Opalescent. 33 Succor. 37 Retreated. 39 Slender lofty 10 Native 41 To be indebted. 42 To gaze fixedly.

43 Masculine 44 Game of

51 Valiant man. 4 Passage. 5 To soak flax. 52 Tongue of land between 6 Makes level, 55 Hodgepodge.

7 Easy canter. 8 Scarlet. 9 Ana. 10 Narrative 12 Transposed. 15 Flying toy.

2 A blank line,

21 Sewing tools. 23 Stripped of blubber.

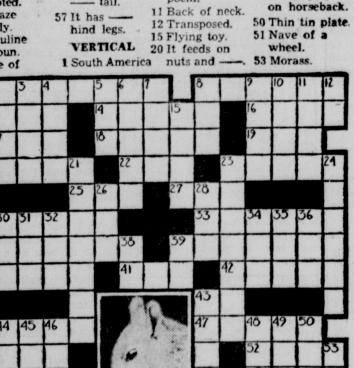
of this beast have ears. 30 Tiny vegetable.

31 To perform.

KEAGRIPS ADO 34 Upright shaft.
PORTRAITS DIETS 35 God of war. 36 Ever. 38 To accomplish 39 Myself. 43 Hanks of yarn 44 Bill of fare. 45 Lily.

46 The one and the other. 48 Perfume. 49 Game played on horseback.

51 Nave of a wheel. 53 Morass



#### SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

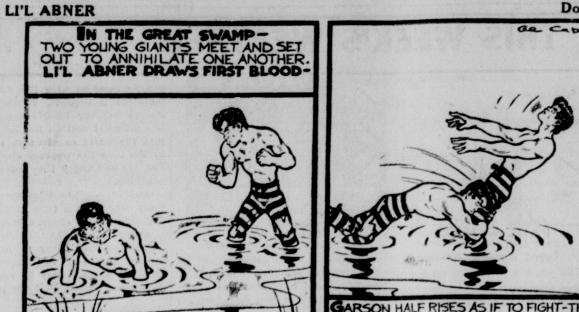


"Can you lend me five until pay day, Joe? My children's allowance comes due today."



THERE is little water content in the "spout" of a whale. If the enimal blows before reaching the surface, a small amount of water will be thrown up by the air force, but most of the body of the tountain-like spray is vapor.

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GEE JUE BEEN

SO BUSY .. I'VE FORGOTTEN .

ALL ABOUT



DON'T YOU WORRY -- 1

RIGHT , ALL RIGHT - AN'

I ASKED TH' BOSS TODAY FOR A THREE-

THOUGHT OF IT. ALL

DAY VACATION

SHOULDN'T

HAVE HORACE!

YOU KNOW,

HAD TH' JOB

A LITTLE OVER

A WEEK ! WHAT

AS THE STEELY GRIP ON HIS HROAT TIGHTENS - LI'L ABNER'S HANDS FIND GARSON'S THROAT FURGID WATER BLOTTING OUT ALL VISION-THEY ROLL OVER AND OVER-NEITHER LOOSENING HIS GRIP--

O.K. O.K. IN FACT, AFTER

HE SAID I OUGHTA GET

HE GOT THROUGH RAUIN'

THIRTY DAYS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

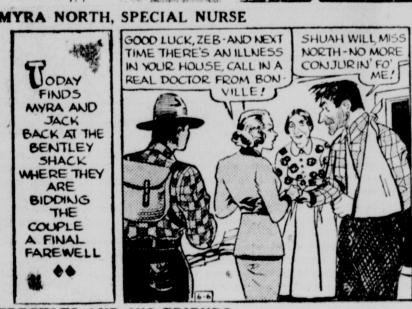
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FINDS MYRA AND

BACK AT THE BENTLEY SHACK MHERE THEY ARE BIDDING THE

COUPLE A FINAL FAREWELL

LISSEN, HONEY ... I GOT TO THINKIN' TODAY ... ABOUT OUR HONEYMOON







BY RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL SERGEANT LANE! YOU SEEM TO FORGET THAT THIS LITTLE CHARM IS SUPPOSED TO MYRA! INSURE OUR FUTURE .. ER-HAPPI

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS THE RENTAL TIME IS UP ON THAT SUIT, MR. MEGOOSEY! I NEVER I'M AFRAID I'LL HAVE TO HAVE SAW YOU MORE MONEY --- OR THE SUIT! BEFORE ABBIE AN' SLATS







OUY WITHOUT WHAT JOB ?----- \$

SLATS!!! ANSWER ME!!!!---

SLATS, DEAR -- IS ALL THIS A IT AIN'T A DREAM DREAM? OH, IT MUST BE-I'VE DREAMT SO MANY TIMES THAT YOU'D COME BECKY-IT'S REAL-TO ME AND SAY --- "BECKY, LOVE YOU"---

OH, THERE YOU ARE! GEE, I'M RELIEVED!

THAT YOU'D MET YER DOOM, I SURE BELIEVED-

WAIT'LL I LAY

EYES ON IT

AGAIN!

I TOLDJUH YOU'D FAIL THAT CRITTER

TO TAME - SO YOU'VE NO ONE

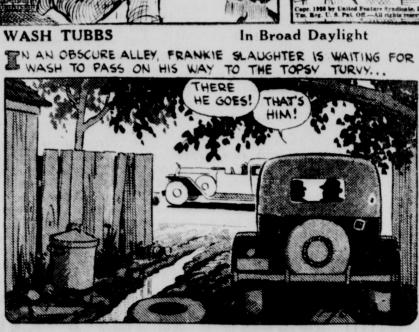
BUT YOURSELF TO BLAME!

ALLEY OOP









CHEE! YOU DON'T

EXPECT A GIRL

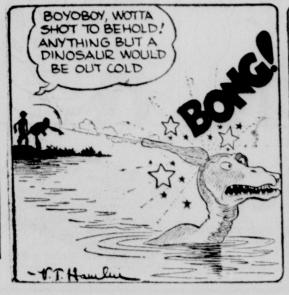
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FOUND-STRAY IRISH SETTER dog. Owner please apply to Let B. Pitcher, 117 E. Boyd Street, Dixon.

#### Legal Publication

REFINISH YOUR PORCH AND Gravel or stone roads-Bradford NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. 1. Time and Place of Opening

Bids. Sealed proposals for the construction of gravel or stone road 12:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughter beds will be received by Andrew Scharpf, Commissioner of High-Scharpf, Commissioner of High-ways, Bradford Township, at the office of the County SuperintenMarine Band—WOC dent of Highways until Tuesday, CESS POOL AND CISTERN June 7th, at the hour of ten o'clock Cleaning. Also Black Dirt for A. M. in Dixon, Illinois, and at Tel. M1249. that time publicly opened and read.

2. Description of Work. The 121t12 proposed work consists of the furnishing, hauling, and spreading of \$5 TO \$15 PD. FOR LIVE, SICK, gravel or stone upon the several crippled or disabled cows. \$3 to sections of road in Bradford town-\$8 for horses. Veal Calves Chi- ship under the direction and to the Mkt. prices. Call 632. Write P. O. entire satisfaction of the Commissioner of Highways and County Superintendent of Highways. The sections of road to be improved are

1. Beginning at a point in the public highway on the Town line between Bradford and Viola Township at the Southeast corner of section 24 (Bradford Township) and continuing west in the present highway 260 rods to connect with the present gravel, also,

2. Beginning at a point in the public highway at a point 40 rods east of the quarter section corner on the South of Section 7 (Bradford Township) and continuing north in the present highway 160 rods to connect with the present gravel. also the public highway at the

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Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
True or False—WGN
8:30 Burns and Allen—WMAQ
For Men Only—WENR

9:00 Just Entertainment—WBBM
Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Alias Jimmy—WENR
9:30 Jack Russell's Orch.—WGN
9:45 Gasparrie's Orch.—WBBM
Andy Kirk's Orch.—WENR
10:00 Cumming's Orch.—WBM
Henderson's Orch.—WBAQ

Henderson's Orch.—WMAQ WMAQ For Rent—Rooms 5 10:15 Chick Webb's Orch.—WCFL 10:30 Rudolph Friml's Orch.—WCFL 11:00

Jimmy WBBM Noone's Or c h. Cocoanut Grove Preview WENR

TUESDAY

Morning 7:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL Musical Clock-WBBM 7:30 Girl Interne—WBBM 8:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM Mr.s Wiggs of the Cabbage

Patch-WMAQ Neighbors—WCFL ?
Myrt and Marge—WBBM
Cowboy Songs—WLS
John's Other Wife—WMAQ Novelodeons-WLS

Hilltop House—WBBM Josh Higgins of Finchville WCFL Just Plain Bill-WMAQ Woman in White—WMAQ Stepmother—WBBM

Originalities-WCFL

WLS David Harum—WHO Mary Lee Taylor—WBBM Varieties—WCFL Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Vic and Sade—WLS

The Story of Mary Marlin

Bachelor's Children—WGN Editor's Daughter—WBBM Viennese Ensemble—WCFL Vic and Sade—WLS Big Sister-WBBM Painted Dreams-WGN 9:45 Aunt Jenny's Stories-WBBM

LOST AND FOUND

Road of Life—WMAQ
Hillbilly Ballads—WJJD

10:00 Mary Margaret McBride Bureau of Missing Persons -WJJD

Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ 10:15 Melody Contrasts—WGN The O'Neills—WMAQ Farm & Home Hour—WMAQ Romance of Helen Trent

WBBM Our Gal Sunday-WBBM

Musical Mail Box—WGN

11:00 The Goldbergs—WBBM

11:15 Three Romeos—WCFL

11:30 John's Other Wife—WHO

Road of Life—WBBM 11:45 Valiant L

Afternoon 12:00 Manhattan Mother—WBBM Betty and Bob-WMAQ WMAQ Spotlight-WCFL

Houseboat Hannah-WBBM Tin Pan Alley-WOC

Attorneys at Law-WLS 1:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ 1:30 Pepper Young—WMAQ

(Bradford Township) and continuing east in the present highway to connect with the present gravel, approximately 120 rods, also, 4. Beginning at a point in

the public highway on the Town line between Bradford and Reynolds Township at the north end of the present gravel approximately 70 rods north of the southeast corner of section 12 and continuing north in the present highway, approximatetly 150 rods to connect with the present gravel

5. Beginning at a point in the public highway at the quarter section corner of section 30 (Bradford Township) and continuing south in the present highway 90 rods to

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will be received on separate sec- Lewisc. tions and upon the work as a and Trosky, Cleveland, 36. whole, however, unit prices for individual sections will be included Averill, Cleveland, 46 on each proposal. Proposals in- Trosky, Cleveland; formation, and so forth can be Washington, 57. obtained by contacting either the Commissioner of Highways (An- Trosky, Cleveland, 14. drew Scharpf) of Bradford Town-Cleveland, 5. ship or Fred W. Leake, County Superintendent of Highways. All Greenberg, Detroit, 13.

Proposals must be accompanied by Stolen bases—Lewis, Washigton, proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check or bank 9; Myer, Washington, draft for ten (10) per cent of the Grove, Boston, 9-1. amount of the bid, as provided in the "Standard Specifications for Road Construction" prepared by the Department of Public Works 359; Lombardi, Cincinnati, 358. and Buildings of the State of Illinois, and adopted by said Depart- man, Cincinnati, 35. ment July 1, 1936, with subsequent and Ott, New York, 40. revisions.

5. The said Highway Commissioner and County Superintendent of Highways reserves the right to reject any or all of the proposals Rizzo. and to waive technicalities. ANDREW SCHARPF.

ship.

Commissioner of Highways-Bradford Town-Hack, Chicago, 5. Pitching—(Five or more decisons)— MacFayden, Boston, 5-1; Melton, New York, 7-2.

May 23, 31 and June 6th

#### Story of a Song-WOC 1:45 The Guiding Light-WMAQ 2:00 Club Matinee-WENR

Backstage Wife-WMAQ Baseball, Chicago Cubs vs New York —WBBM, WCFL, 2:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ

2:30 Hughes Reel-WMAQ Club Matinee-WENR 2:45 Girl Alone-WMAQ 3:00 Tea Time Varieties-WMAQ

3:15 Vagabonds-WMAQ Music Circle-WENR 3:45 Sabin's Orch.-WMAQ 4:00 Chicago Hour-WBBM

4:30 Kitty Keene-WBBM Sports Review-WENR 4:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW 5:00 Easy Aces-WENR Don Winslow of the Navy WMAQ

4:15 Truman Bradley-WBBM

5.15 Vocal Varieties—WMAQ
Tracer of Lost Persons Boake Carter-WBBM 5:30 Helen Menken-WBBM :45 Novelty Choir-WGN

6:00 Russ Morgan and His Orch. Edward G. Robinson—WBBM Re-creation of Day's Ball Game—WIND 6:30 Al Jolson-WBBM

Evening

Vox Pop—WMAQ Horace Heidt's Brigadiers—

7:30 Fibber McGee and Molly WMAQ Benny WBBM Goodman's Orch. Jamboree-WENR

Herr Louie and the Wease 8:00 Detective Mysteries-WGN

Time to Shine—WBBM
Robert L. Ripley—WMAQ
8:30 Northerners—WGN
Walter Kelsey's Orch. WENR Hollywood Gossip-WMAQ 8:45 How to Win Friends—WMAQ
Isham Jones' Orch—WCFL
9: 00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Just Entertainment—WBBM

Globe Trotter-WENR 9:15 Screen Scoops—WBBM Rito Rio's Orch.—WENR 9:30 Lou Breese's Orch,-WMAQ Jack Denny's Orch.-WGN Henderson's Orch.—WENR 9:45 Gene Kruppa's Orch.

WBBM

10:00 Art Shaw's Orch.—WBBM

Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN

10:30 Herbie H o l m e s' Orch.—WBBM

Dick Leiberts' Orch-WGN Carl Molina's Orch. WBBM Freddie Ebener's Orch. Bert Black's Orch.-WGN

QUOTA EXCEEDED Chicago -(AP)- Major Gen. 75-cent grocery bill.

received was 7,144.

Hugh A. Drum reported that 3,650 A circuit court jury found him applications had been received innocent Saturday night. It was from Illinois for places in citizens his second trial. Clark, who lives military training camps. The quota in nearby Smithfield, was originfor the state, he said, was 2,205, ally convicted and given a life The General said no more applica- sentence, but the Illinois Supreme tions would be accepted for the Court ordered a new trial. Sixth Corps Area, which has a Emory, a farm laborer, was shot tentative quota of 4.410. The total while on a street at Smithfield on

#### NEWARK CROWD PREVENTS THOMAS SPEECH IN PARK

Newark, N. J., June 6 .- (AP)-Newark's city commissioners divided today in their reaction to the breaking up of a Socialist meeting in Military Park Saturday night when Norman Thomas was pelted with eggs and cucumbers, and a wooden speaking platform was dashed from under him.

While Public Safety Director Michael P. Duffy ordered a "thorough investigation to ascertain whether there was any laxity on the part of police," a fellow commissioner, Joseph Byrne, Jr., announced he would not again grant a permit for an outdoor meeting at which Thomas would speak.

Mayor Meyer C. Ellenstein replied to Thomas' demand for "guaranteed protection" for another meeting that as "nominal chairman" of the commission, "I have nothing to do with the issuance of permits and I have no Wayne King's Orch.—WMAQ control over the police."
7:00 Al Pearce's Gang—WBBM Demanding an apology for his

treatment Saturday when a band and the shouts of about 100 men wearing overseas caps and carrying American flags drowned out his attempt to speak, the former Socialist presidential candidate charged Ellenstein was "in cahoots" with Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City.

Jersey City police put Thomas on a New York ferry boat when he tried to speak here several weeks ago. "I'm no more in cahoots with

him (Hague) than Mr. Thomas is," Ellenstein said. "The temper of Newark veterans and other citizens was shown

gerous to allow Mr. Thomas to speak here at any time," said Byrne, who is director of parks and public property. Freed in Second

last night and it would be dan-

## Trial for Murder

Lewistown, Ill., June 6.-(AP)-Simeon Clark, 55, stood acquitted today of a charge of slaying George Emory, 26, in an argument over a

Dec. 23, 1936.

# **Added Sport News**

# Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Johnny Vander Meer, Reds—Pitched three-hitter and fanned five to whip Giants, 4-1.
Willis Hudlin and Hal Trosky, Indians—Hudlin's double in tenth drove in winning run for 5-4 victory over Senators; Trosky clouted two

Vito Tamulis, Dodgers—Pitched hitless, runless ball in four inning relief trick to save 10-5 decision over Pirates. Beau Bell, Browns-Hit homer and drove in two runs in 6-5 win over Yankees.

Pepper Martin, Cardinals, and
Milt Shoffner, Bees—Martin hit

double with two on to tie score, and then scored winning run in 6-5 opener victory; Shoffner pitch-ed nine-hitter, fanning four, in Kennedy, Tigers-Won Vernon ninth straight victory, holding Red

Sox to nine hits for 10-4 triumph. Tex Carleton, Cubs—Handcuffed Phillies with eight hits for 7-1 win. Monte Stratton, White Sox, and Dick Siebert, Athletics—Former pitched six-hitter and collected double and two singles himself in gravel.

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8-2 opener win; Siebert hit two doubles and a triple, driving in three runs in 7-6 nightcap victory.

## **League Leaders**

(By The Associated Press) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Trosky, Cleveland, .398; 4. Instructions to Bidders: Bids Averill, Cleveland, .364. - Averill, Cleveland, 39; Runs Washington, Foxx, Boston; Runs batted in-Foxx, Boston, 55; Hits-Travis Washington,

> Triples-Averill and Home runs - Foxx, Boston; and

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting - Lavagetto, Brooklyn,

Pitching-Kennedy, Detroit, 9-0;

Runs-Ott, New York, 40; Good-Runs batted in-Galan, Chicago; Hits-McCormick, Cincinnati, 65;

Doubles-McCormick, Cincinnati 16; Martin, Philadelphia, 14.

# On the Side

Bits of Gossip of Sports

Picked Up By **AP** Writer BY SID FEDER

(Pinch-hitting for Eddie Brietz) New York June 6—(AP)—Ne wonder those Giants are nose-diveng . . They scored the grand total of nine runs in their last 54 innings . . . Incidentally, wouldn't it be the height of something or other if Terrible Terry, who's frantic for a second-sacker, wangled Tony Lazzeri from the Cubs and brought him back to New York-but in the National league . . . Don't worry though, there's as much chance of the Phillies winning the pennant... Al Lopez, the Bees' catcher, has gone on the voluntary retired list since he broke his thumb...

The Indians have signed their classy third-base rookie, Ken Keltner, for 1939 already . . . Looking ahead to a salary squawk, no doubt . Around town you hear Boily Grimes won't be around Brooklyn long. . . And that if Chuck Dressen doesn't want his job, Lippy Leo Durocher or Frankie Frisch might land it . . Chuck's first choice, but it seems he's getting about ten G's in Nashville with lots about ten G's in Nashville with lots lese headaches . . . Ted Meredith, the last guy to do it, watched Long John Woodruff from Pitt score a double in the 440 and 880 at the I. C. 4-A meet Saturday.

Ernie Quigley, the ump, proud as a papa about the stock down on his farm in Kansas And is telling the boys now about prize pig he just sold someone in Italy, no less . . . When Paul Waner turned the trick last week, he hooked up with Lou Gehrig, Goose Goslin and Al Simmons as the only active members of the big leagues' "2,500 hit club" today . . . Hank Greenberg's kid brother looks good in that Baltimore infield . . . Clicked for a homer with two aboard yesterday.

#### Applications For Illinois Building Projects Filed

Springfield, Ill., June 6 .- (AP)-

Director A. L. Bowen of the Illinois department of welfare said today applications had been filli for federal aid on two Illinois Goodman, Cincinnati; building projects under the new Rizzo. Pittsburgh, and Mize and Gutteridge, St. Louis, 5 each.

Home runs—Goodman, Cincinnati, 13; Ott. New York, 9.

Stolen bases—Galan, Chicago, 6; tric hospital in Chicago and of a contemplated \$100,000 building at the Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' Children's school at Normal.

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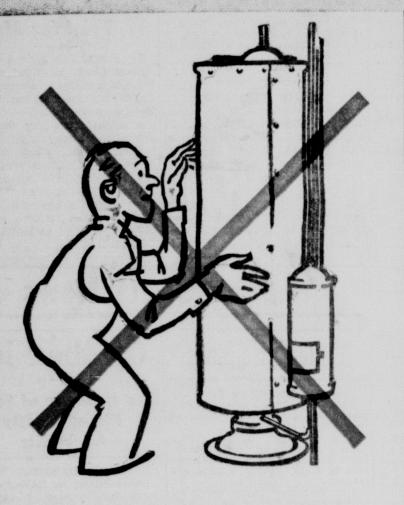
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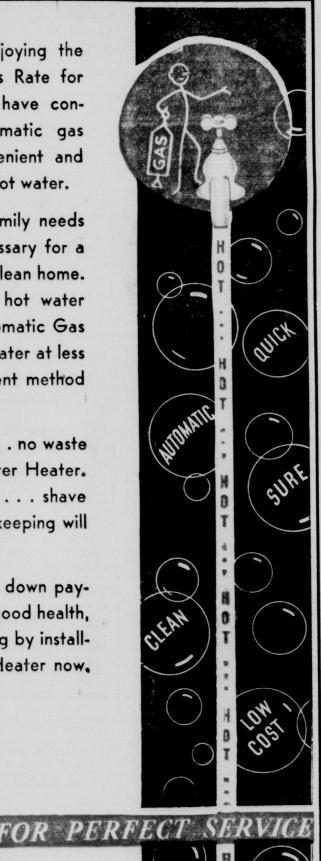


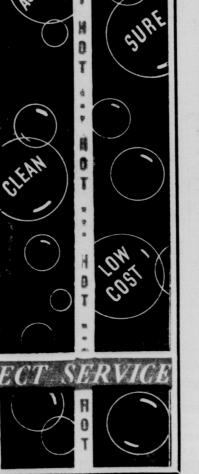
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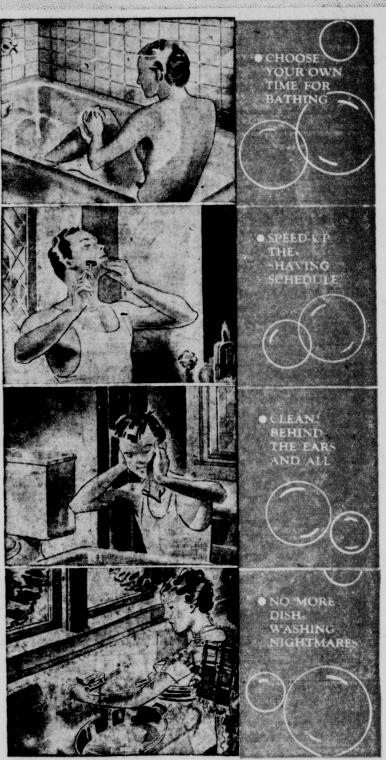
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